VOLUME OXLV.....KO, 19,

NEWPORT, R. L., OCTOBER 18, 1902.

WHOLE INCMBER 8,547,

The Mercury.

-- ดับคโลรแกก แก-

THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

JOHN 14 SANBORN, Editor: Bu thanks stillet.

New courte H. L.

THE NEWPOINT MERCULTY was estainlighed in Julie, 17,8, and 14 now in 114 datfendled and forly-filly fear. It is the oldfendled and forly-filly fear. It is the oldfendled and forly-filly fear. It is the oldfendled in depth escapellons, the disease
forth will be fragish before it if it force
forth wealty of farty-fight columns inter
fills fifter-ding remains, estimated historial
forth and general news, well rejected historial
first and valuable fartains and hoseshold departments. Househing so many hadecomes
from to interesting is very valuable for medfield misterfield in interesting is very valuable for medtess men.

hier inen.
Thus \$200 a year ja hivanee Single
Othus \$200 a year ja hivanee Single
equies in winipers, heepits. Estra copies can
always be bistained at the office of publication
and all the various agons from in the city.
Bischinga topics sent free, and second
tering given advertises by addressing the
publisher.

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall

Mathusin Lobure, No. 24, N. 5-10-Phydolin P, Sanborn, Warden, James H. Goddard, Serielary, meets 14 and Al Thursday overlage to energy manufacture

THE NEWFORT HORIGORIUSAN SOCIETY. The Sewton transformers for the section of the sect

mééla évery Éralay nyéning.

DAVIS Division, No. 2, Cell. Koof Passi Kalght Captain, Course, A. Wilcon, Kver-ett L. (torion, Reconter, meets hest Friday evening in each month.

NAWPORF CAME, No. 1887, M. W. A., A. A. Frago, Von. Conenii; Charles S. Process Clork: Moois 2nd and last Thought Assa. Mosts and and last Tunning systems

Inga of molimonth Lancier Order of His-bankes' Auxiliany, Ancient Order of His-banding, ments second and fourth Thursday la éuch month.

Local Matters.

William Ellery Chapter.

The annual meeting of William Ellery Chapter, D. A. H., was held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, at the home of one of its members, Mrs. Thomas A. Lawton, Broadway.

The meeting, although parely one of business, was as usual largely attended, and honored on this occasion by the presence of the State Regent, Mrs. Chas. Warren Lippitt.

The following officers were nomina-

ted and unadimodaly elected: ted and unadimonaly elected:
Regent—Mrs. Isabella H. Sandorn.
Vice Regent—Mrs. Sandb P. Landers.
Secretary—Miss Stoam W. Skindbarns.
Assistant Secretary—Mrs. Mindle!. Backer.
Trensurer—Mrs. Cynthia A. Asvena.
Historian—Mrs. Chara E. Dennis.
Registrur—Miss. Susan P. Swinburne, Mrs. Clara A. Pindiger, Mrs. Sandb D.
Sayer, Mrs. Annie B. Bryant, Mrs. Eliza A.
Riull, Mrs. Hartle F. Gode.
Entertainment Committee—Mrs. Sarah A.
Sayer, Mrs. Abby B. Tanner, Mrs. Sayah A.
Sayer, Mrs. Abby B. Tanner, Mrs. Sayah A.
Sayer, Mrs. Abby B. Tanner, Mrs. Sayah A.
Minnie K. Ebbs.
Programme, Committee—Mrs. Sanna P.
Programme, Committee—Mrs. Sanna P.

unte K. Ebbs.
Trogramme Committee—Mi#1 Susna P.
Trogramme Committee—Mi#1 Susna P.
Triburne, Mi#1 Ruberca T. Bosworth, Mi#1
Ha F. Pitman, Mi#1 Katharine M. Stevens,
**. Sarah A. Saver

Mrs. Sarah A. Sayer.

Committee on Examination of Prize Essays—Mrs. Anote M. Bryant, Miss Etta M. Peckham, Mrs. Flort thase.

Auditing Committee—Mrs. Sarah D. Sayer, Nominating Committee—Mrs. Abby B. Tanner, Mrs. George H. Riggs, Mrs. Kate Burlingham.

Aquidneck Chapter, O. E. S., will

give an entertainment in Masonic Hall on Thursday evening, October 23, 1902. It promises to be one of the best entertainments ever given by this order, The program consists of dramatic readings, vocal and instrumental music, followed by daucing. The price of admission is 50 cents and tickets can be obtained of any of the members.

A fisherman named Hans Hansen. who bailed from this city, was drowned by the capsizing of fishing sloop Eagle of this city off Gay Head on Wednesday. Captain Harbison and the other member of the etew were saved, fransen was 36 years old and unmarried.

The New York touts now leave Newport at 9:15 p. m., both week days and ? Sundays. They have New York week! days and Sundays at 5 p. m.; due in Newport at 255 a, m., and temain here till 345, a, m, before proceeding to Fill River,

Mr. Simeon Hazard will oven a real exate office at No. 40 Bandway. He Vil be ready to meet bla old customers and as many new ones as see fit to give

Carrain J. P. Cetten, who went eed general paying out this vert Statued home. He visited the battlefield of Produteksburg and other well a town historic localities.

Congression bull has been in New Yest for a few days. He returned yeskeliy motoing.

Jodge Darius Baker is reported as to-Avering rapidly after his record opera a crotton met in Mercury Building last

High Shorts James Authory has to rered from a tilp to Washington.

Miss Laura field of flick feland, is * Siting relatives to this eite.

Roudy for the Fray.

The I'me Political Parties are Litting up thate Candidates for the Nattle on Nevems ber fib.

Things political are thoroughly watered up. This has been a week of entities and conventions throughout the elly said every tright there has heen at least one political meeting and on some evenings there have been more than one. The local candidates for the various offices, municipal and stale, have now been relected and all is teady for the battle of the ballots on Navellabet His

At words of the primary meeting, this week thete has been little interest taken, bately enough ballots being cast to make the nominations legal, while at others the interest has been littenso. Notably was this latter the easo at the Republican ward cancuses on Thursday evenfor when the second word furned out a vote of 430 tax payers and the third brought out close upon three hit/id/#da

On the municipal ticket Mayor Patrick J. Boyle is again the Democratic enoritials for Mayor and will doubtless he opposed by ex-Mayor Frederick P. Carrettson. The Democrats have noninated a young man for city treasurer, George F. Cozzens, a graduate of Harvard college. On the city council licket there have been many changes. The Hemilton ticket has been nominated to the first ward by the Republicans, and to the second want ez-Alderman Shepley succeeds Aldermon Cornetock on the regular ticket. In the lifth ward Alderman O'Nelli retires after many years of service and may be steeseded by Conneiltonn Michael P. Kelley. For members of the retroil sommittee there will be worthy candldates on both tickets.

Republican Council Caucuzes,

The Republican ward cattenses for the normination of members of the leard of aldermen and common council were held in the ward rooms on Thursday evening just. In the fifth ward there was no ticket put in the field and in the first and fourth wards there was no apposition to the one ticket put forth In each ward. In the second and third wards there were two tickets in the field and much interest was manifested. in the result. In the second ward the present members of the city council were opposed by a ticket headed by ex-Alderman Shepley for alderman and Messra, Thomas J. Olbson, Ollbert H. H. Burnham, and Arthur E. Burland for councilmen. Mr. Shepley defeated Alderman Comstock 219 to 197 but the old enuncil ticket was re-elected by stoali majorities. There was a large vote out, the total vote in this want teing 430.

In the third ward former Alderman Joseph Haire ran against Alderman Blize, but the latter won out by II votes. Here also there was much interest, the total vote being 269. There was no opposition to the council ticket in this ward.

The results in the various wards were

First Ward.

ALDERMAN. FIRST COUNCILMAN Frank P. Gladding.

SECOND COUNCILMAN. Robert Kerr.

TRIED COUNCILMAN. William S. Rogers.

Second Ward.

231

274

ALDERMAN. William Shepley. James H. Comstock

FIRST COUNCILMAN. George W. Ritchie. Thomas J. Gibson.

SECOND COUNCILMAN.

Neil McLennan. GEbert H. Burnham.

THIRD COUNCILMAN.

Waiter A. Wright. Ambur E. Burland.

Third Ward.

ALDERHAN.

Herbert Bliss Joseph Huire.

FIRST COUNCILIES. George Wilbar. SECOND COUNCILMAN

Charles P. Austin.

THERE COUNCILARS Solid O malifity

143 On the court for second councilman Mr. Mills received 13 billions and for second councilman on the spirit ticket Mr. Austla was given and ballots

Fourth Ward ALPERTIS.

George R. Logaz.

PERSPUGUISCULARY. Jezu A. Gibeca.

SHOSD COUNTILICAS

Proud & Pember. THESE COUNCILLAN.

William F. Adams. Possibicas Lerislative Ticket.

The adjourned Republican city con-Monday evenlog for the purpose of reectivity the report of the committee appotatoi to prepare a list of nominees hy members of the state legislature. Trace was a quorum present and in the 1 ing and a set of resolutions setting forth absence of the chairman, Dr. Frederick | the local issues was adopted. Mayor

limitey, Dr. A. F. Equits was chosen clinfrinati.

The meretary read the report of the committee presenting the names of George E. Vernon for senator, Clark Bardick, William P. Butfam, V. Mott Prancis and Horaca N. Hassard for representatives. The report of the commilited was received and the nominations were made unanimously.

Republican Delevate Caucuses.

The Republican cancuses for the elecfloo of delegates to the city convention on Pilday evening and for the nominations of wardens and clerks, were held Tuesday évening, Their was not much interest manifested as there was no opposition to the one ticket presented in each ward. The delegates and nomluces for uniden and clerks were as

First Ward.

Indeputes in the Convention—William Inimition, theorys W. In helier, Ir., 18m-John Groth, Herly Alger, James II, Iwanes, Windlen - Joseph S., Jawion. Windlent - Position in Standards,

want Gerze Plain is Biologo, Becond Wald. Dologotes D. City Convention—Thomas P. Peckham, Angus Molecok, Bibay D. Bac-tey, Innes R. Kaller, William D. Scott, Ward Gerze Traith J. King. Ward Gerze Traith J. King.

Third Ward.

Third Ward.

The legaces to City Convention—Louis L.
Lordbard, Bobert G. Collecti, Clarence A.
Hannacti, George A. Weaver, Henry J.

Othert.

Wardenectstate W. Tilley.

Ulerk—Nathart, Horison.

Poneth Ward. Robbin varia indegates to the Conventions described not, Finds N. Fullstym, Bobert M. Holland, Andrew Johnson, William H. Young, With Ward.

Belegates to City Convention-Isines Mediciol, John Mahan, Edward K. Taylor, Jr., Janus Brown, James Makon.

Bemocratic Legislative Sominations,

The Democratic city convention for the nomination of candidates for the state legislature was held. Monday evening. Mayor P. J. Boyle was elected temporary chairman and Charles W. Unsudull temporary secretary. After the presentation of delegates' credenthats the temporary organization was made permanent,

The convention went into executive session for the purpose of preparing a list of nominees and after the open session was resumed the following nomhattons were made: For senator, John H. Crosby; for representatatives, Willfam P. Clarke, J. Stacy Brown, Wil-Bam J. Underwood, J. Joseph M. Martin. This is the same ticket as last year, except that Scuator Murphy steps out and Mr. Crosby is named for this place, the vacancy on the representatives' ticket being tilled by the addition of Councilman Martin.

Streeches were made by Senator Murphy, Mr. Crandall and Representative Brown, and resolutions were adopted protesting against the police commission, deploring the actions of the General Assembly, and commending organized labor.

The members of St. John's Lodge, No. I and St. Paul's Lodge No. 14, A. F. & A. M., attended dlyine service at the Central Baptist Church last Sunday evening, when the pastor, Rev. Dr. Beekley, preached a special sermon on "The Work of Manhood."

Democratic Belegate Caucuses.

The Democratic caucuses for the election of delegates to the city convention Thursday evening were held in the various ward rooms Wednesday Little interest was manifested and but a few votes were cast. The results were as follows:

FIRST WARD.

Delegates to City Convention— Charles H. Davenport, Patrick Good, Michael Sullivan, Thomas Savage, Michael F. Leary. SECOND WARD.

Delegates to City Convention-Frank

F. Nolan, J. Strey Brown, J. Frank Albro, William E. Mumford, Timothy B. Murphy.

THIRD WARD.

Delegates to City Convention-John

H. Crosby, James J. O'Hearne, William J. Underwood, Jeremiah P. Maboney, Philip F. Schneider. FOURTH WARD.

Delegates to City Convention-Louis Shanteler, Jeremiah A. Corcoran, Tim-othy P. Mahoney, John T. Flood, Joseph A. Diggles. Warden-Stephen S. Cars. Ward Clerk-Cornelius J. Riley.

FIFTH WARD,

Delegates to City Convention—Patrick Costello, Patrick J. Connell, James Collins, Andrew J. Connell, Edward McCarthy. Warden-James F. Sheekey. Ward Clerk-Patrick Ebbitt.

Democratic City Convention. The Democratic City Convention was

held at the court house Thursday evening. Hon. William J. Underwood was chosen temporary chairman and J. Frank Albro temporary secretary, the organization subsequently being made permanent. After an executive session of about half an hour the convention reassembled and the nominations were made upanimously. The candidates

Mayor—Patrick J. Boyle.
City Treasurer—George F. Cozzens.
School Committee—Mrs. Charlotte
Sorchan, Jeremlah P. Mahoney, John
E. O'Neill, William H. Lawton. turned home. There was considerable speech mak-

ing of the statistics of attendance for the mouth, presented the following in regard to this enowded condition of the religolar In 45 rooms there is an enrollment of Bo or more pupils, and in 18 of Brost tione. There are Bo tromas for grades 1-1X, Tinte of these are in hells and

Boyle, in making his speech of scrept-

suce, stated that he was will unaltera-

bly opposed to the principle of the pre-

lice commission appointed by the

School Committee.

The regular monthly meeting of the

school committee was held Manday evening, Dr. C. P. Barker prespling.

The superintendent's report, after treat-

governor of the Blate.

one. There are no rooms to graces to L.IX. Three of these are in balls and one in a corridor; therefore there are only is regular rooms, and of the scooly if have fewer than 45 coulds. Ruchy such cannot do their as 55, 14, 17, 53, 18 and 61 need attention; for teachers cannot do their best work in such conditions and the pupils are deprived of the alt volumentices say to good health. The eight nooms of the Carey average Diesch; the other of the Carey average Diesch; the other of the Carey are the south and north ends of the city, and they are the two most recently built—one in 1807 and the other in 1808. The Carey can get no relief in the Leminal, because its nooms avenage 49 each; and the Lemthal in norm can get none at the Coddington, for there the average is 50. For boy, the Careyeshall can find only a slight relief in the Calvert, where the average is 3, or in the Crouse tor, where with the execution of oracle

tind only a slight belief in the Calvert, where the average is 25, or in the Crouston, where, with the exception of grade 1, the mome areat their maximum. The Rogers High School has smalled 599 pupils and 215 are in the old building, a building that is 1878 was intended for one-half this number. The leginning Industrial class is double that of last year. There are 27 in both classes. The two commercial classes number 45. The grammar pupils who go each week to the Industrial number 898.

The report of Trugat Officer Topham, which was temporarily laid on the table, contained the following:

Number of cases investigated (reported by teachers), 253; munter out for illness and other causes, 223; number of cases of trusney (public, 35; punchial, 7), 42; number of different children trusnus, 35; number found not ateading schools, 41; number sent to Catholic schools, 9, September 20 two boys, nabitual trusnus, one was an probation), were committed to the Bockanoset School during their inhority, for causes other than trusney. I resomment the prosecution of George H. Eills and John Donahue for not senting their children to school according to law; also William DelBiols, George W. Reed, Carl J. Collin and Carnellis Harrington, who are habitual trusnus. It was voted to open the evening Number of cases investigated (re-

It was voted to open the evening schools in the Clarke school beginning October 27 for 27 weeks and the following teachers were elected: Harry Alger and Jeannettee Swasey, principals; Mary L. Brayton, Mary A. E. Adams, Lillian J. Trager, Bessle M. Brown, Abble A. Brigham. It was voted to open the evening drawing and bookkeeping classes on October 28 and William S. Brownell was elected teacher of bookkeeping and Dudley E. Campbell teacher of mechanical draw-

ing. It was voted to pay the fare of the teachers one way to Providence to attend the sessions of the Teachers' in-

stitute in Providence. George H. Ellis made complaint of the teacher in charge of the school which his child attends, on account of her color. The complaint was discussed but no action was taken.

Iraining Station.

During the month of September 254 apprentice boys were received at the naval training station from the following recruiting stations: Grand Rapids. Mich., 28; Boston, 23; Kansas City, 22; New York, 15; Chicago, 14; York, Pa., 13; Philadelphia and Washington, 11 each; Topeka, Kan., 10; Indianapolis and Evansville, Ind., 8; Padacah, Ky., 7; Cumberland, Md., Huntington, W. Va., Rochester, N. Y., Saginaw, Mich., Cincinnati, Jackson, Mich. and Altoo-

na, Pa., 4 each; all other places, 29, There were 314 apprentices transferred or discharged during the month, as follows: Transferred to training ship Hartford for a crube, 200; to the Mayflower, I; to the Supply, I; to the Machias, 1; discharged for disability, 2; discharged as undestrable, 9. The largest number of apprentices at the station during the month was 1183, Sept. 20, before the draft was sent to the Hartford,

Last evening a reception was tendered to Rev. and Mrs. T. Calvin Me-Cicliand who have recently returned from a three months' trip to Europe,

The creditors of Charles F. Frasch pays held a meeting and elected Packet Braman trustee in bankruptcy, The grand visitation of the grand

of P., a sok place last evening. Mrs. ridward T. Dodge, who has been visiting her brother in Bristol, has re-

officers to Redwood Lodge, No. 11, K.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Allen, of Block Island, are visiting relatives in this city.

Admiral Luce is in Washington,

Wedding Belis.

Albertheesby,

Bl. Mary's Church was the scene of a rely pietly welding Wednesday, that contracting parties being Miss Molly Aloysius Danahy, daughter of Mrs. C. V. Danahy, and Mr. Honnes Cranston Albin, It. Per, Pattier Meanan, rector of M. Mary's, officialed, and was assisted by liev, Patter Blady, a track : of the lards's family. The altar was prefitty decorated with palms, terms and out thoreis. At the appointed been the hibbal party entered the church, the table resting on the and of her lauber, Mr. Bleet A. Brushy, who, gave her away. His booked channing in a grown of white corded ally and more a long veil, caught upwith a spray of orange thosoms, the carried a stronger tranquet of white roses and lilles of the valley, this Kutherine Danshy, sister of the broke, wore a landstone gown of white circle de chius, carrying a shower touquet of white ross. Mr. J. Kranklin Albao, brother of the grown, performed the duther of test man, and the rathers were Messix, Dennix Prencis Cittori, of Williamille, Conn., and James Dans-by, a brother of the bride. Mrs. James J. Broney sang "O Pair, Ewest and Holy" and Miss Julia Galvin sang ^oThe Chair Taylshile," Professor Conmette presided at the organ. A welding breakfast followed at the home of the bilde on Deartzin street, Mr. Dennls Owens, steward of the County Club, being the cateer. From 12 to 4 o'clock a largely attended reception was beld-The house was prettily decorated with plants and flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Albro left in the afternson, via Wickford, for New York, on their welding trip, and upon their return to Newport will reside on Clinton Avenue.

couple were given a rousing send off, plenty of rice and old shoes being in The bride was the recipient of many

At the what the newly wolded

beautiful and useful gifts.

Smith-King. Mr. and Mrs. James O. King's residence on Third street was the scene of a very pretty wedding Tuesday evening, when their daughter, Miss Clara King, was united in marriage to Mr.

Herbert W. Bmith, of the firm of Ken-

you & Booth. The parlor, where the ce remony took place, was prettily decorated with plants and cut flowers. At the appointed hour the bride entered the room, resting on the arm of her father, who gave her away. She was prettily gowned in a dress of white mulle, trimmed with old lace, and carried a bouquet of gardenia. Miss Lizzie Coggoshall of New York acted as bridesmald and wore a dress of pink, carrying a bouquet of pink roses. The duties of best man were performed by Mr. Robert Blesel and the nahers were Mosars. W. L. Anderson and Frank P. King. Rev. C. W. Laidlaw, rector of St.

George's Church, officiated. A reception followed and later Mr. and Mrs. Smith left by the Fall River line for New York on their welding trip, and on their return will reside at

2 Friendship street. Many beautiful gifts were sent to the

Randali-Byrnes.

Miss Katherine Byrnes, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Byrnes, and Mr. Thomas C. Randall, of New York, were married at St. Joseph's church Tuesday morning in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. The bride wore a dress of white silk with a long tuile vell caught up with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of lilles of the valley. Miss Kutherine Danahy acted as bridesmaid and Mr. G. H. Coombs of New York was the best man. Rev. Father

A reception followed at the home of the bride on Pond avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. Randall left by the afternoon for a wedding trip. The bride received many useful and ptelly gifts.

Dorau officiated.

Railroad Changes.

There are a number of changes in the N. Y., N. H. and H. trains leaving here for Boston, on and after tomorrow, Sunday. The 5:50 a. m. train will be taken off, the 6:45 will remain the same as now. The train now leaving here at 8:50 will hereafter leave at 8:13. The other trains will leave at 9:00 and 11 a. m., 1.00, 8:13, 5:00 and 9:13 p. m. The train now leaving here 3:01 will be changed to 3:13 and make only four stors between here and Boston. The travelling public will do well to make a note of these changes so as not to get

Mr. Affect Hammett is suffering from two broken ribs as the result of a fall on the steps of his home. He is as comfortable as could be expected.

Rev. E. C. Bass, D. D., started this week for a six weeks' trip through the western part of the country,

Colored Odd Fellows,

United Secretary George Wild of this O. U. O. O. F. of England, accomesatisf by Gand Muster Parking H. Nones of Chicago and Grand Secretary C. H. Parocks of Philadelphia, paid a visit to Nowlood on Thereby and were fittingly entertained by Countries before of this city. The Visitate attivant from Procint at elevenedition and the room wish how and the and taken to Admit's distinguit where Interfects was sorted. They were then taken ka a daba on Gram avenue and later there was a short most partite about the city, the this deline headed by the Aropore Military Band. A. exception was touckness for Grent Seaparty Breeks As Orbi Follows' Half and at 48 Wellack the bunques was served. In the evaluality risess above speedies by vietting and hoste and dagatak bilangal.

The Fish Will.

Metedas Rich, who was killed its New York recently, tells will watch at that could not be board but which exine to light a few days ago. Its just riebnis are as Adbives;

"First - I direct that all my just dulies and functal expenses be gald as soon as Convenient after my desease,

"Harmil-1 gire, derive and becoments oll my extate, both real and personal, whatevers and whereverer signife, to toy wite, Clemenes S. B. Fish, to here and to hold, to her, her helre and asalgua foteret.

Third-I appoint my wife, Clemences H. B. Flein and my brother-fudger, Edney Webster, executive and executive of this my will σ

Successful Rock Fishing.

On Monday, 12th fast, Masers, John H. Carwell, Plank W. Hay, PAward M. Hilley, of New York, and Ira N. Stanley, of Enoklyn N. Y., caught in a few bours one hundred very fine idacklish, some of them of large size; total weight two bundred and fifty

itear Admiral Thomas O. Belfridge, who died in Massachusetta this week at an advanced age, was well known in this city and Jamestown, as is also his son, Rear Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge, Ir. It is unprecedented to have father and son on the retired list as rear admiral at the same time.

night gave observers an ample opporlubly to witness the college of the moon. Although the hour was a triffe late there were many who waited up to see the collipse. A number of important repairs are

The beautiful clear sky Thursday

being made to St. Mary's church and will result in considerable improve-Mr. Thomas S. Whipple of Leesburg,

Va., has been visiting relatives. In this elty this week.

Major L. G. Savage has been in Newport this week.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for a term of years the unfurnished toarding house, known as the "Anchorage," at No. 8 Bath road, for the owner, William B. Vose, to Carl Albert Hilcken.
C. H. Wrightington has rented for the estate of Henry S. Peckham the cottage house in the rear of 69 Third St. to Mr. Geo. Bancroft.

C. 11. Wrightington has rented for the estate of Henry S. Peckham the cottage house in the rear of 60 Third St. to Mr. Geo. Bancroft.

Mand E. and Helen M. Weaver have sold to Waiter A. and Sadie Stella Wright, the estate bounded south on Cromston effect; west on Hoffman place; north on land of Margaret McLeonan and east on lands of Grant P. Taylor and Robert W. Curry.

A. O'D. Taylor has sold on Jamestown, Conanicat Island, a lot of land on Grinneil street, on the so-called "Carr Plat," containing some 9,300 square feet, for Stephen G. Carr, of New York, to Ernest Littlefield.

Charles H. Koehne, Jr., administrator on the estate of D. B. Fitts, has sold to Mionle C., wife of J. Alton Barker, for \$1,303.35, the estate bounded north by land of Anthony D. Hall; east by land of the Susan E. Fitts estate; south by land of J. A. Barker and west by Thannes street.

Georke T. Douglas and James Brown have sold to Alexander Booth, a lot bounded east, 50 feet, by Marchant street; south, 122 feet, by land of George T. Douglas; west, 30 feet, on a proposed way called Clinton street, and north, 122 feet, by land of John A. Norman.

C. H. Wrightington has sold for Margie B. Lacey and Mand A. Lacey, of Brooklyn, N. Y., their cottage house at H. Whitheld court, to William F. Batlow. The property is bounded as follows: North, 77 feet, more er less, on land of John H. Crosby; east, 85 feet, on Whitheld court; south, 82 feet, on land of David Patt and Edzabeth S. Cozzens and contains about 0,681 epiare feet.

Charles T. Sterae and others have sold to Franc's Stanhouse Da estate.

beth S. Cozzens and contains about 6,681 square feet.
Charles T. Sterne and others have sold to Francis Standope the estate founded east, 30 feet, on Charles street; north, 44 feet, on land of Mary Wood; west, 40 feet, on land of George W. South, and south, 50 feet, on land of Donal Russo and Marco Christiano.
The Havemeyer estate have leased the property on the westedy side of Belleviae avenue, known as "Friedheim," to John Jacob Astor, of New York, for the season of 1908.

FOULL TO **EQUAL PARTNERS**

Copyright, 1901, by Charles W. Hooke. 444,4141414<u>1441</u>4141414141

CHAPTER V.



N the way to St. Win-lfred's with Brenda Ifred's with Brenda Mr. Barnes and Mr. Haggerty exerted themselves to be entertaining. By way of opening a conversation and showing

that personal interest which a lady always appreciates Mr. Barnes mentioned the singular circumstance that he happened to know a man who had seen Miss Maciane that afternoon. He wondered whether Miss Maclane could guess where it was that this man had seen her. Upon Brenda's acknowledging that she was unable to solve this riddle Mr. Barnes kindly gave her a

"If you could remember where you were at precisely ted minutes to 3," he said, "why, that would settle it."

Brenda smiled at the great astuteness of Mr. Barnes, but she declined to be led into a review of her movements that afternoon. Mr. Haggerty then struck late the conversation with the remark that it was curious how people could forget where they had been, and he instanced the case of a young lady whe had lost an excellent alibi in a criminal affair through the error of not taking the police into her confidence at an early stage of the proceedings, while the facts were fresh in her mind. Brenda suggested that perhaps the lady did not fully trust the police, whereupon Mr. Barnes asserted warmly that that was the greatest mistake possible to a human being.

"Always trust the police," he said. "Guilty or innocent, it's the only thing

At the hospital it became immediately evident that Barnes and Haggerty had encountered a mysterious and formidable obstacle. They were about to accompany Brenda into the reception room, and she had begun to fear that they might never leave her while she remained in the building, but for some inscrutable reason they vanished, and Brenda's last glimpse showed them obviously crestfallen.

She had been somewhat lightened in apirits by the absurd comedy played by these dull witted men. It had ended, however, and the real significance of the drama again asserted itself.

The reception room of St. Winifred's is lofty and bare, and there was a chill air in it even on that sultry June evening. Brenda observed that the place inspired her two companions with a vague terror. The maid was selzed with a visible trembling, and the stalwart James shifted his heavily shod feet upon the floor, arousing singularly loud echoes that seemed to affect him unpleasantly.

The attendant who had shown them in returned after some minutes' absence with two men, one of whom Brenda had seen in the hall as they entered. He was the typical hospital phy-



"Miss Maclane!" she cried in a weak voice.

sician of the popular conception. Brenda noted only that he were spectacles and that his upper lip was very thin and rigid. In his companion Brends was rejoiced to recognize a young doctor of her acquaintance, Sumner Ken-She advanced bastily, with extended hand.

"Dr. Kendall," she exclaimed, "I had no idea you were connected with St. Wintfred's. I have come to see Miss Miller. Is she conscious? What has she said?"

The physician seemed to be laboring under considerable embarrassment. Ho took Brenda's hand with a quick, nervous movement, and he clasped it harder than the forms of polite society permit. But he did not meet the young.

"Our patient is conscious," he said. "She has an excellent chance of recovers. Indeed under ordinary circumstances there would be small cause for alarm. To our great surprise, we find that she does not know who inflicted the wound. It may be only a lapse of memory due to shock, but I myself fear that she will never be able to answer the question."

"She does not know?" echoed Brenda. "You must understand," said Ken-all, "that the assailant stood behind her. He, whoever it may have been, is ! supposed to have entered the room while Miss Miller was out on the balcony. I have had the place accurately described to me. In the corner of the room near the eastern window there is quite a large closel. Perhaps you noticed It.

Brenda inclined her head.

"The assassin may have hidden himself there," Kendall continued, "Miss Miller remembers stepping into the room through that eastern window, and she knows nothing of what hap pened between that moment and the

time of her awakening here."
"She will live," said Brenda.

will remember some day." She can never remember what she

did not observe," replied Kendall, "It

may be that she neither saw nor heard the assassin. As to the wound, I hardly know what to say. The knife entered between the first and second ribs and passed downward very close to the body wall. Ordinarily it would be almost impossible to juffict such a wound. The assassin must have been singularly ignorant of anatomy to strike downward at such a spot, for the chances were a thousand to one that the bony structure would protect the vital parts. The knife should have cleared the first rib and bit fairly against the second. But it happens that Miss Miller received an injury on this precise spot years ago, as a result of which the first rib is somewhat depressed. Thus the murderer was favored by an extraordinary chance. His idea was, first, to escape being seen by her, and, second, to strike at the front of the body while standing behind in order to avoid the blood that must follow the blow. Having struck, he undoubtedly supposed that he had reached the heart, and only a miracle prevented. Our ambulance surgeon believed that the wall of the heart was punctured and that a clot of blood was stopping the wound, as happens once in million times. That is not the case. Not only did the knife miss the heart, but it missed the arteries in a way that ouly divine Providence can account for. So the first effusion of blood was not followed by the fatal drain that might have been expected. Do I make myself "I understand enough," said Brenda.

"I know that she may recover, and I thank God with all my soul,"

There was a pause, during which kendali's embarrassment, that had been less noticeable while his mind was bent upon a description of Elsie's in-jury, once more asserted itself. Brenda observed that his face was flushed and his forehead moist, and she was puz-

"Have you told her that I am bere! she asked. "Does she wish to see me?"
"We have not mentioned it," he re-"but you need have no healtaplied, tion. We have given her a very nice room," he hurrled on. "You'll find that everything in the world is being done for her. Shall we go in?"

The other physician then came forward, and Brenda gave him her hand, though Kendall, in the extremity of his embarrassment, forgot to utter the

form of presentation.

A straight and long corridor, the longest, as it seemed to Brenda, that mortal architect had ever designed, led rearward to the part of the building in which Miss Miller had been sequestered. Kendall led the way, and his col-league walked behind. For the third-time that day Brenda experienced the sensation of surrendering her volition. The hospital became a prison; she was being marched to some deep cell beyoud the reach of rescue or the light of day. Then, in a moment, she saw Dr. Kendall open a door and step back that

she niight pass before him. Brenda's first glance happened to fall directly upon the face of the patient, and she cannot truly be said to have seen anything else in the room. The bed was only an indistinct splash of white. The bare walls, the plainly curtained window, the nurse in profile, motionless as a figure on tapestry, entered into the feeling, but not into the view of the scene. She beheld only that sweet and sad little face, so pretto, so maldenly and tender. And the real essence of this despicable crime, the inconceivable inhumanity of it. seemed to speak straight to Brenda's heart in that language of nature which is without words.

Elsie's brown eyes opened wide. They had been half closed, and she had been looking at heaven knows what; nothing in that room surely, nothing that ever had been anywhere perhaps. They turned to Brenda with

"Miss Maclane!" she cried in a weak voice, but distinct as the tone of a little silver bell. "You have come to see mel How kind of you!" Then sudden-ity, "Why did you do it?" Brenda sank upon her knees beside

the bed and took Eisie's hand.
"It was an impulse—a mere impulse," she said; "but I am very glad I came. l am so sorry for you. I am a good norse. I have been taught. Will you let me stay here with you until you are Two tears gathered in Elsie's eyes

and glided slowly down her cheeks. Her lip quivered like a child's.

"I shan't get well," she said. "I don't want to."

And then the tears came very fast,

CHAPTER VI.



AN ARGUMENT FOR THE DEFENSE. HEN one is in the val-ley of the shadow, age and experience may furnish many may furnish many reasons for desiring to go farther in preference to returning. As a rule, however, these reasons are swallowed up in the

instinct of living and in the interest one takes in one's own struggle with the dark angel. A physician will bear many people say that they do not wish to recover, but most of them will walt until after the danger is over before giving utterance to words which the supernal powers may take too serl-

ously Dr. Kendall was not in the least prepared to hear such an expression from this particular patient. He would have said that she was one who enjoyed life, every minute of it. Certainly she was as full of natural vitality as a young fawn in the woods. Plainly Breada was at least as much surprised as Kendall, and the physician awaited her response with critical interest. If she should ask an explanation or offer an argument, it would show that she had not the instinct of the nurse. It was in the nature of an examination, and Brenda passed it with great credit.

"If you will tell me I may stay," she said, "I will do something that will make you feel much better."

"You know that I want you to stay," said Elsie. "It was very, very good of you to come, and I thank you tru-

"Such being the case," replied Brenda, "I am going to fix your hair. One

moment, while I make myself ready. And "sew," The Maded, "don't move; not a muscle. See, I can reach it with-

out the elightest trouble." And with cool and steady hands the arranged the brown masses in which there lurked a strange glow like red gold in the sun. It was eleverly done. Elsie felt the caressing hands, but they were so deft that not a tremor reached the wound. Dr. Kendall, observing closely, nodded his head as one who considers a question satisfactorily set-

"Such beautiful bair!" said Bronda. You must be very vain of it.

But Elsie averred that she did not care for dark hair; it was so common. She would much rather have Brenda's. The entente cordiale is now fully es-

tablished," said Kendall. "Miss Mac-lane, the patient is in your hands. I shall expect her to be playing golf in about a week. It won't be necessary for you to assist me any further, Dr. Johnson," he continued, addressing his celleague. "I will join you in my room."

Dr. Johnson bowed and withdrew Dr. Kendall took a seat by the bed, and without appearing to do anything particularly important he determined with great thoroughness the condition of his patient. Not all that he observed would be comprehensible by a layman. The most conspicuous feature in the case was the improvement of Elsie's spirits. She spoke cheerfully to Brenda and seemed to have acquired in so short a time a certain dependence up-on her. Then, almost as she was speaking, her eyes closed, her hands upon the white coverlet relaxed, and she fell авісер.

Kendall and Brenda watched her in ellence for a moment while the professional nurse, who had remained in attendance, adjusted the shades upon the electric lights.

"While she sleeps," whispered Brenda. "I would like to telephone to my father. Dr. Johnson told me that Mr. Alden is probably still held at the sixtion. He must be or he would be here. My father must try to secure his release. By the way, of course Miss Milier asked for him?" "For Mr. Alden? Yes," replied Ken-

dal).

"What did you tell her?" "We said that he had sent all sorts of kind messages and that he received constant reports from us, but that she must not ask to see him before tomor-

"Did she plead to see him at once?" asked Breuda.

Kendall besitated for a moment while

they were passing silently out of the

"Miss Miller is a very obedient pa-tient," he said. "No one could give

"Well?" rejoined Brenda. "Please proceed." "I don't quite understand."

"You have something more to say." "It occurred to me." said Kendall slowly, "that she exhibited less anxiety to see Mr. Alden than I should bave expected."

This statement seemed to furnish Brenda with abundant food for thought. She said nothing as they traversed the long corridor, and Kendall also was silent. After Brenda had sent the message to her father she conferred with Kendall in regard to her remaining in the hospital as Elsic's nurse and then dispatched her maid under James' escort for such things as she would need.

The departure of the servants left Brenda and Kendall alone in the re ception room.

I wish you would tell me more about Miss Miller," said she. "I can-not understand why she should not have wished to see Mr. Alden.

"I did not say that," responded Kendall. "It was her manner that struck me as paculiar."

"She seems as unaffected and impulsive as a child," said Brenda. "I can imagine her asking for Mr. Alden as naturally as if he had been a drink of

"That is precisely what she did not do," said the doctor. "Let me tell you just what happened. When she was brought to the hospital, she was unconscious. For certain reasons we took her to the room where she now is, though that would not have been the ordinary course. making my first examination of the wound she began to revive, and I believe that she regained the full coinmand of her facultles within a few minutes. It is not always possible to say just when a patient's mind becomes effectually clear, but I am per-fectly sure that Miss Miller's was wide awake some little time before she

chose to let that fact appear.
"You must remember that we overestimated the gravity of the wound and indeed were expecting the worst at any moment. Considering the nature of the case, it was important to question her immediately. I asked her who had inflicted the injury, and I know that she heard and understood me as well as you do now, but she made no sign. After her first view of the place, which she must have recognized as a room in a hospital, she closed her eyes, and I think it must have been a matter of five minutes

before she opened them."
"Thinking," said Brenda, "thinking, thinking. Poor child!"

Though she is obviously abnormally sensitive to pain," Kendall continued, "she bore what had to be done with the fortifiede of a Christian martyr. I made up my mind after awhile that a miracle had protected her and that she had a chance to survive; therefore I ceased to ask questions, deciding to let her take her own time. When she spoke, it was not in reply to me, and she seemed to address no one. If am going to die,' she said, and then she began to ery very softly, as you saw ber a few minutes ago. I replied that I didnot think so, but she shook her head. murmuring something about the grief of her mother, who could not come in time to see her. I asked for her mother's address and was informed by a police sergeant who had just been admitted to the room, coming under orders from Captain Neale, that Mrs. Simmons, the landlady, had telegraphed to Mrs. Miller.

The sergeant then came lumbering up to the side of the bed armed with a nolebook and a menell. Without water

ing for him to put a single question Miss Miller told her story of the crime as I told it to you. She had stepped out upon the verands and had almost inimediately re-entered the room by the carrein window. She neither saw nor heard any one. Beyond a confused memory of a sharp and terrible pang, sudden, unexpected and probably mean-ingless, because the mind is darkened before it can comprehend, she can recall nothing. There was very little for the sergeant to put down in his note-

Did he believe her?" asked Brenda. "Yes; I think the sergeant did," re-plied Kendall, with a slight emphasis on the noun. "At least the only indication of doubt he gave me was to ask me in the corridor afterward whether the wound could have been self inflicted. I told him to dismiss the idea, and be seemed to have no difficulty in doing so. It is not, at the urst glauce, a physical impossibility, but practically It is precisely that."

"Suppose she should say that she did it." said Brends.

"With apologies to Miss Miller." re sponded Kendall, "I must tell you that that would not affect my opinion in the least. If she has any desire to shield the guilty, she cannot do it in

that way."

Brenda's keen gray eyes scarched the physician's face.

"Do you believe that?" she demanded. "Frankly," said Kendall, "my oplaion is that Miss Miller knows perfectly well who did this deed." "And her motive for concealment?"

"I leave that to her own heart," was the reply. "Yet it would seem that there could be bur one."

"A motive of the beart," said Brends. "Do you realize that this amounts to

an accusation?'
"Then let us not speak of it any more," said Kendall. "Let us get back to Mr. Alden."

"We have already done so," she said; but the doctor would not be drawn into such an admission.

"After the police officer had gone," be resumed, "Miss Miller asked me whether a note addressed to her had been found in her room. I auswered yes, and then she inquired whether Mr. Alden had been informed of her misfortune. Fearing to excite her, 1 substituted for the truth the fiction that I just outlined to you, and my poor little patient merely sighed. She did not ask when she could see Mr. Alden nor mention his name again in any connection."
"From which you infer"-

"Nothing whatever," insisted Kendall.

"You do not trust me," said Brenda, not without bitterness. "You believe Mr. Alden guilty of this frightful crime, and you dare not say so in my pres-ence for fear that I may not be discreet and you may be put late an unpleasant position."

"I could scarcely be put into a posttion more unpleasant than this one," said Kendall carnestly, "I want to tell you the exact truth about-about everything that I know or imagine, and it is deadly hard to do it when you look at me as if I were no enemy. This is as near as I can come to au accurate expression: Miss Miller's manner convinces me that she is shielding

the assassin, and there is no known reason why she should shield any one else than Mr. Alden." "But why not take the perfectly easy

alternative that she is telling the

"I will," said Kendall, "If you wish me to."

"I am very serious," said Brenda. "This is a promise you are making?"
"It is," replied Kendall, his face flushed and his voice not quite steady. "It is my word of honor given to you, and so twice sacred as the word of a friend," he added. "You were good enough to say that we were friends

two years ago."
"I have better cause to say h now." she replied. "Let me basten to prove my sincerity in the usual way, by bursening you with a confidence. must be wondering at me.'

"Why?"

"Because I am here."

"He is a fine thing," said Kendall carnestly. "So much I know."
"I will tell you more," rejoined Brenda, "and it will make you think better of Mr. Alden. This tragedy of today is a revelation to me, but not of the kind that you suppose. Mr. Alden had not concealed from me that his heart had been won away, but I did not understand. He told me of Miss Miller's existence two months ago, but I would not hear all he wished to say. He intimated that he had begun to regard her with feelings that made his

eugagement to me dishonorable. I viewed him with pity," and Brenda laughed very softly and without mirth. "I was so lucredibly ignorant of everything outside my own sphere that I could not imagine the existence of such a woman as lies now in that room out there. "Clarence said she was an actress

and he looked at me as a man upon the defensive. I can see him now. I pictured a siren, a creature grotesquely unworthy, appealing to his wild and reckless nature with thin artifices that would be clear as glass to him when he should view them with a dispassionate eye. Truis, I was only sorry for him, ashamed of him a little, yet very anxious to help him. It seemed to me that breaking our engagement would be the very worst thing that could happen to him, and so I re-fused to consider the woman at all. One meets men in society, Dr. Ken-fall, whose well known ways of life have an unfortunate tendency to pervert women's ideas in such matters We admit the existence of certain per sons whom we see in the park with elegant equipages, but we cannot conelder them as rivals."
"But surely he spoke of her with

respect," said Kendall.
"Absolute," replied Brenda, "but I

thought him the more a tool. He said one evening. I remember-and it was only a very short time age—that Miss Miller cared nothing for him and never would. I was merely convinced by his sincerity that the woman was playing a deep game, and I swore by such gods as I have that I would save him from

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.)

Frill's of Fashion.

tace which is used so lavishin as gowns and rancy Waters is also used in maky of the adminier wraps.

Plain colored musilus are consider ed hower and smarter than the figured, but herer have there been more fancy multi and building worn.

Emerald green hat trimmings, vells, bodice, belt and collar accessories and parasols are everywhere seen, and slik nottlegate and cloves of the same culor have recently appeared.

Almost every handsome costume now shows a large collar, revers, or Conday fichu, either of the material, lace incrusted or of batiste or guipure and embroidery. The saller shape, with long shawl points, is a favorite style. Very few stiff linen collars or starch-

ed stocks matching the bodice are wern with the Gibson and other popular shirt waists of the summer stead of these are numerous neckties. bands and stocks of embroidered lawn, transparent net, lace and ba-On some of the latest picture and

garden party hais are seen garlands of ten roses, plak gersulmus er carna-tions combined with pure white quills, wings or with an entire blackbird of good size nestled on the very top of the dat crown among soft loops and draperies of white mulines, net or culffon.-New York Post

BETWEEN HEATS.

Harold H., 2:04, recently paced in 2:07% in bis work at Windsor, Canada, A record of 2:05 is predicted for the Allerton pacing stallion Laconda, 2:1355.

Neva Simmons, 2:11%, has gone a mile in 2:12% for Tom Price at CineinnatL

The white pacer Satin Slipper will make her appearance this wason as a brotter.

Lady Ophis (Bob), dam of Klamath, 2:07½, in foal to McKlinney, 2:11½, has been bought by Alfred Solano, Los Angeles, Cal. Katle Stone, by Greystone, will be

sent to France next fall provided she gets a record. She has already been worked a mile in 2:20. Mosul, 2:0914, by Sultan, dam Virginia Maid (dam of Nutwith, 2:2914),

by Sam Purdy, has been sold to Frank Darrin by Charles Welland. The chestnut mare Agare, 2:1514 by Axtell, 2:12, dam Nutella, by Nutwood, 2:18%, has been purchased for matinee driving by A. J. Feek, Syracuse, N. Y.

The broad mare Arlotta, 2:261, by Antonio, while running in the field at the Ketchum farm, Toledo, O., fell, breaking her neck. She was just due to foal to Cresceus, 2:02%.

Flagg's Bargain Store,

12 FRANKLIN STREET,

OPP. P. O

Gray Enameled Ware Prices.

2 Quart Milk or Rice Boller
Quart Sauce Phas
Quart Phase
Quart Ten Ros
Quart Ten Rost

The above cooks are all engraphed, and

139

Thames Street,

Clothing

GENTLEMEN'S

Furnishing Goods.

Rogers, Peet & Co.'s CLOTHING.

Farmers & Gardeners

Attention! GARDEN SEED.

The large increase from year to year in this department has iproven that the

H. C. ANTHONY'S SEEDS.

are reliable. They have been tested and have proven first quality in every respect. This talk about local grown seed not being good has been worn thread bare. Some kinds of seeds grown out this Island are of the very best, but all kinds of seeds that are planted to raise seeds from, cannot be taked successfully in one locality. This is one of the reasons why Mr. Anthony's recelear of the best. What seeds our soil is adapted to are raised better the others are raised by him in other localities.

None are better.

For sale by

Fernando Barker, IROADWAY, NEWPORT, R. 1

Pharmacist,

Charles M. Cole,

JÉMATA SIKAHT 202

Two thoors North of Post Office

SEWTORY R. L.

JAMES '1, WRIGHT, Ph. G.

Drugs, Medicines, Perlamery,

Walght's Emulsion of Cod Livet Off,

Weight's Sampaparilla, éto. Weight's Chilathol Congletiosenges

ICE CREAM

Koschny's,

Branch Store, 16 Broadway, Cake. Ice Cream

N. BARKER,

Lumber and Hardware,

205 Thames St.

-AND-

LOPEZ WHARF,

"The Diamond C"

SHOULDERS

ARECURED FROM R. I. PORK AND CORN COB SMOKED, AND ARE

For Sale at .

2/& 3 Washington Square and 18 Thames Street.

BEST VARIETY.

WARRANTED SATISFACTORY.

163 Thames Street.

ARCTIC ICE

WHOLESALE

Retail Dealers.

This ompany is prepared to furnish feelof the best quality and in quantitles at prices as low as can be purchased in the city.

Office, Commercial Wharf.

Telephone connection.

JOHN H. GREENE, Suf-



REGISTERED PRARMACIST

Manufacturer of Wright's Oblitting, a Den titrles of the highest meilt.

Witght's Blackberry Chilial,

Washington Square, Newport, R. I. GET YOUR

CONFECTIONERY, STRICTLY PRESH

CLASS

Brick, Lime, Cement, &c.,

NEWPORT, R. I.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST !

HAMS.

BACON

THE BEST.

Coggeshall's Market,

Stoves! Stoves!!

NO RISE IN PRICE.

W. K. COVELL,

AND





Special Bargains!

For the maximum is no otter our earlies that of

Fall and Winter Woolens,

Comprising the test goods and sigles to be lound in fuesign and dequestle fabrice, at its per each less than our regular, prices. This we do in order to looke room for our figure and Bittainer styles, which have all treating about Yeb, by. We grounded the inakesiped our glosds to be the test and to give general antition,

J. K. McLENNAN,

184 Thames Street,

REWITTER & L

Artistic Reauty

and Permanence are the desirable qualities combined in our

"Mezzo*Tints."

We have a large collection on exhibition at the Sindio, and invite you to call and see them. Particular attention paid to children's por-traits.

F. H. CHILD,

20 THAMES STREET.

PROV. BLANK BOOK MANF'Y

REAR OF POST OFFICE. 17 CUSTOM HOUSE STREET, PROVIDENCE.

Blank Books, wholesate or retail, on hand or made to any desired pattern. Book Bind-ing, Paper Ruling, Edge Gliding, Gilk letter-ing, Machine Perforation and Pacer Cutting, H. M. COOMES & CO., Binders to the State.

WATER.

ALL PERSONS, distrous of baving water introduced into their residence or places of business, should make application at the of-dice, Marlboro street, near Thances.

Office Hours from \$ a.m., to 2 p. at. WM. S. SLOCUM, Treasurer.

GOLDBECK'S

Diastasic Extract of Malt.

This preparation represents the best and most untritions form of MALT, containing a large percentage of disstage and extractive matter together with a minimum amount of sloohol. It is especially adapted to promote digestion of starchy food converting it into destrine and glucose, in which form it is easily assimilated, forming fat.

It will be found invaluable in Weakness, Chronic Debility, Despeta, Idue to organic disease or infimity), Nervous Exhaustion, Anamits, Malnutrillon, etc.

To Nursing Mothers it wonderfully increases strength, alling is continue, and supplying season and phosphates to the utilk, whereby the Infant is nourished.

In sleeplessness it causes quict and natural

e mant is nourished. In sleeplessness it causes quiet and natural

in sleeplessness resource space.

BERKTIONS—A wineglessful with each
meal and on goine to bed, or as may be directed by the Physician. It may be diluted
with water and sweetened to soft the faste
Children in proportion to acce.

Sold by B. W. SHEEHAN,
Band M. Kinery's Wharf
Newtort R. L.

PHOENIX Rooting Cement.

Has been used in this State for over Dyears and has given perfect satisfaction wherever used. Impervious to aster or weather, Contains no acid. Steps all leaks

Condemned Roots Put in Perfect Condition and warranted for Three Years. Rest of City References Ulven.

Orders may be tell at the Munch by Office of with A, L, \$1880N, Agent.

Phoenix Roofing Co.

J. D. JOHNSTON,

Architect and Builder,

Plans and Estimates furnished on applica tion. General Liebiding, Mason, The and Sincer Work executed vith dispatcha

Shop stant St. P. O. Box 181. 3-14 Office M Pelbam St. Residence logoborch St.

"ELECTING THE 58TH" * * * * * * * *

BXT in importance to a presidential eximpaign is the fight just feeding between the two great political parties for con-trol of the bouse of representa-fives in the timted States congress. Erery two years the contest is waged, on presidential year and once in be-tween, which is known in common perfance as the "off year."

This being the "off year" and the first election under the new apportionment of congressional districts, by



JAMES M. GRIGGS. [Chairman Democratic congressional com-mittee.]

which twenty-nine representatives are added to congress, makes the present battle for supremacy of more than usual interest.

The Fifty-seventh congress contains representatives, while the Fiftyeighth congress, the members of which will be elected next November, but will not take their seats until December, 1903, will have 386.

As in a presidential campaign, the general management of the congressional canvass for each party is vested in a national committee. This committee, under the direction of its chairman as executive head, maps out the general plan of campaign and the lines on which the contest is to be made and essists the various candidates with literature, speakers, etc.

It is easy to see that the chairmen of the committees of the two big parties are busy men this fall. On their keenness and foresight may depend the con-trol of the next national house of representatives. The opposing forces are led by Congressman James M. Griggs of Georgia for the Democrats and Congressman Joseph W. Babcock of Wisconsin for the Republicans.

The present contest is the first in which Mr. Griggs has taken part as chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, while Mr. Babcock is a veteran in the business, having been chairman of the Republican congressional committee since 1894.

While the work of the respective committees is directed mainly to carrying the "close" districts, none is neglected, and requests for literature and other campaign aids are also supplied to state and county committees

where the result is at all in doubt. From the headquarters at Washington will go form from now until election day millions of campaign documents, and speakers by the hundred will be assigued to various parts of the country.

James Matthew Griggs, representative in congress from the Second Geor-gla district and chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, who has just made his bow as a national character, is a large framed, blue eyed and quiet mannered son of the south. He has no political worries at home, his district being safe by a large majority.

Judge Griggs is a native Georgian and is forty-one years old. When he was twenty-two, he was admitted to the bar of his state as a lawyer. Two years later he was cheted prosecuting attorney of the Pataula Judicial circuit. Next came his appointment as judge of the same circuit and two reelections without opposition. He was elected without opposition. He was elected to the Fifty-fifth, Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh congresses. The last time there were only twenty-four voices against him in his whole district. He has been renominated, and if he does as well for the Douberatic nominces to congress as he will for himself in his own district a landslide will be the re-

Joseph Weeks Ballcock, who represents the Third Wisconsin district in congress and is chairman of the Republican congressional campaign commilitee, is one of the most prominent Republicans in the national legislature and a member of the ways and means committee. He is an indefatigable worker and has labored hard for the success of his party. He has had &

Correcting Him.

Teacher. Say "they aren't" or "they are not." You must never say "they aln't."

Tommy. Why not?
Teacher. Because it ain't proper, that's why.—Philadelphia Press.

How a Congressional Cam-paign is Conducted---Leaders of the fight 🙏 🔥 🗱

long and successful experience as a

campaign manager.

Mr. Babcock comes of sturdy Yankee stock. He is a native of Vermont, where he first opened his eyes fifty-two years ago. As a boy he went to Iowa with his parents. In 1881 he removed to Necedah; Wis., where he has since made his home. His political career began as a Wisconsin legislator. In 1892 he was sent to congress and has aince been re-elected to each succeeding congress. Mr. Babcock is a lumber-man and has a thorough understanding of commerce and trade in general and

politics in particular,
By the apportionment of congressional districts under the census of 1900 each district is supposed to contain approximately 194,182 persons. While that is the ratio for the Union, it is, in point of fact, not necessarily the ratio for any state, since, by the illogical method now in vogue by which the country is divided so that no state shall lose any of its representation from one decade to the next, each state has a ratio of its own. The number named is the largest which would give a state like Maine three districts and the ma-jority fraction, and upon this basis the rest of the country has been divided.
Within the states the population by districts is left to the legislature's sense of fairness, with results that often are not gralifying. Several dis-tricts in the new apportionment contaln more than 200,000 people, and these are usually in localities which

are rapidly growing.

The new apportionment also strikingly presents the wide diversity in density of population and the resulting so cial conditions in the different parts of the country. There are districts in lower New York so small that one could nace their boundaries in two hours and districts in the west so large that it would take twelve hours to cross them by the fastest express train and as many days to visit their chief posts by any available conveyance. The state of Montana, for example, is a single district, and yet it contains more than double the area of the New Engstates, with their thirty represeniatives.

Besides the congressional campaign, there is considerable interest in the coming battle of the ballots in several



JOSEPH W. BARCOCK

[Chairman Republican congressional com-mittee.] state elections. Perhaps the contest cause of the personality of Tom Johnson, mayor of Cleveland, the new leader of the Democracy in the Buckeye

Although no governor is to be elected in Obio this year, Mr. Johnson has started out to make a warm campaign for the state ticket. He has provided bimself with a circus tent which will seat 3,500 people and has a gang of circus canvasmen, laborers and cooks to accompany the outfit in regular circus style. His caravan moves from place to place, and meetings are held almost nightly. The itinerary includes most of the big towns in the state.

Johnson's candidate for congress in Cleveland is Edmund C, Vail, a blacksmith employed by the American Ship-building company and well known among the laboring classes in the state because of his prominent connection with the Knights of Labor and other union organizations both as a speaker and organizer. He has had very little schooling and is entirely self educated, but has been an omnivorous reader, a close student of economic problems and has written a great deal upon the labor question. Several years ago be was the head of a commission sent to Europe by the daily press of Cleveland to investigate the conditions and wages of the working classes in England and elsewhere, and his report won him a considerable reputation.

The contest between the rival chairmen of the national committees will be watched with interest. Whether victory will perch on the banners of Griggs, the novice, or Babcock, the veteran, cannot be foretold and will remain a mystery until the ballots are counted on the night of Nov. 4.

Too Much.

"Here's a letter from Mirandy at colleg. Sile says she's in love with ping-ping."
"She is, hey? Well, she'd better

that's why.—Philadelphia Press.

It isn't every musician who can blow nimself on the horn of plenty.

"Sne 15, hey? Well, she'd better give him up; we ain't goin' ter stand fer no Chinaman marryin' inter this family."—Woman's Home Companion.

EQUAL PARTNERS.

CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE,

her. And so it went on until last evening, when he sent me a note which made it impossible that our engage-ment should continue. It was only a frank, honest statement that his heart had passed utterly out of his control. I can see now that he could have done no better, but I did not take the right view at the moment. Perhaps it was because I had heard that day for the first time that Mr. Alden's engagement with me was of the highest importance in his business affairs. If he had allowed it to continue for that reason-But he had not. It was really all my

"However, to continue, I went to his office today because I was impatient, and I told him that the engagement was at an end. That was in ten words. And the loss of me, Dr. Kendall, affected him so little. He was obviously so wrapped in an impenetrable happiness that I lost my temper for the first time in a good many years and cut short the interview. Oh, we were perfectly courteous to each other, and when we parted-most unromantically, with an elevator man rattling the catch of the door to make me hurry - we shook hands upon a yow of friendship. But I was in a shameful rage as I left the

"I went up town as far as the shopplug district and wandered nimiessly In the steres. Then I got upon a street car, preferring it to the loneliness of a cab. And so it happened that a newsmy face. The paper was wet from the press-printed and upon the street within half an hour after the discovery of the erime. A reporter must have been right upon the scene by account and have rushed to his office immediately.

"Let me confess my own folly. In the very first instant I feared that Mr. Alden might have struck the blow. It was sheer madness. I' was overwrought by the excitement of the afternoon, and, remember, I then pictured Miss Miller as a desperate and scheming woman, one whose real nature was likely to be revealed to Mr. Alden in an instant by an unguarded word. What mad scene might follow, who could say? There might have been some sort of struggle. She might have turned the knife against herself, meaning to strike him. Impatience smothered me. I must know at once, and, besides, I had a deadly longing to see her-to see the woman who had wrecked a life that was dear to me and lost her own in doing it.
"My first awakening was in her

There was something of herself Afterward I came here and heard that old man in the office say the child.' And then I saw her, with indescribable surprise, even after such preparation as I had had. Her rival? am not so vain. Why did I not see her before? And the idea that Clarence Alden could have lifted his band against a creature so pathetically beautiful that she must appeal trresistibly to a man so strong as he is utterly monstrous. You can't believe it."

"You are quite right," said Kendall, "I don't believe it."

[TO BE CONTINUED,]

The Manufacture of Pins.

In 1775 a prize was given to the colonist of Carolina who produced the first native pins and needles. During the war of 1812, when, owing to restrictions upon commerce, the price of pins rose to the enormous sum of \$1 per paper, the manufacture was actually started in the United States, but does not seem to have met with success, as the enterprise was soon abandoned. The industry was not fairly started in this country until the year 1836.

The early pins in this country, as in England, were made with globular heads of fine twisted wire, made separately, and secured to the shank by compression from a falling block and These old pins had the misfortune of often parting with their heads. It was to overcome this difficulty that the attention of early inventors was directed. The solid headed pin, in common use today, took the place of the old form about 1840.

Couldn't "Kid" Him.

"Have you known what it is to be an orphan?" asks one of the characters in the "Pirates of Penzauce," and another replies, "Often." The similarity be tween the two words causes almost a page of good Gilbertian fun. It would have been otherwise if either of the characters had happened to be an average London boy.

The tale is told of a London boy on

his country holiday who was asked by a carter to hold one of his horses. "Which 'orse?' asked the lad. "The off 'un," said the driver. "Horphan," said the boy. "How d'ye think Hi knows which of 'em's a horphan? Garn, you don't kid me." And that closed the incident.-London News.

As If It Were Possible Claribel-I wonder what that creature meant? Laurie-What creature?

Claribel-Why. Tentworth, of course. When I told him everybody raid I was improving in my singing, he said be was delighted to hear it. The ideal-

"Darling," said Edwin, "your eves

are like diamonds, your teeth like pearls, your lips resemble the most glo-rious rubies, and your hair"-"Edwin," said Angelina sternly, "re-

member that you work in a jewelry warehouse and that it's disgusting to talk shop."

Election Promises.

Successful Candidate-I shan't forget the promises in virtue of which I have been elected.

Positical Manager - That's right. Bear them in mind. With a little brushing up they'll probably elect you again .-- l'uck.

Benedict-Give me a few pointers on how to manage a wife, old chap.

Meeks-Can't, old boy, but I can give you no end of advice on how to be managed by a wife so that you'll think rou are the manager.-Brooklyn Life.

POWERFUL MECHANISM,

The Picking Up Machine Used in Grappiing Occus Cables.

A truly wonderful piece of mechanism is the "picking up" machine used in all grappling and cable hoisting operations. It is a powerful variety of the steam winch family, but also a most aristocratic and elaborate member, fitted with gear changing clutches. patent brakes and other ingenious appliances. To give some idea of its ca-pabilities in dry figures it can at slow speed lift twenty-five tons at the rate of one raile an hour or at fast speed ten tons at the rate of four miles an hour. Moreover, it can be quickly altered and adapted to changing circumstances in speed or lifting weight.
All being made ready, the big grapnel, attached to 700 or 800 fathous of

chain and rope, is passed over the bow sheave, or pulley, and as soon as it reaches bottom the ship is sent slowly ahead. Back and forward across the path of the cable, as pointed out by the friendly marking buoys, we steam. Several times the grapuel catches something, only to lose its hold again, probably an inequality upon the bottom, although a beam's mate mumbles "mermaids' grottees," but at last comes a steady strain. Every soul on board hangs over the bow, watching the grimy grapuel rope come steadily up and over the well oiled pulley. At length the grapuel itself appears, holding tight on to the truant.-Lippincott's Magazine,

May Day Custom in Relgium.

The most honored month of the year in Belgium is the month of May, known as the Virgin's month and consecrated to the Virgin Mary. In the province of Liege young maidens have a quaint way of predicting their love affairs this month. A group of girls arrange to meet at sunrise and start to walk through the fields until they come to a hedge, quite unobserved from the highway, where they generally choose a honeysuckle bush beneath the protecting branches of which to perform their mystic operations. Each anaiden selects three blades of dew laden grass, the tops of which she cuts to count length and to each of which she attaches a colored sliken thread. Black represents a bachelor, red an unknown lover and green the secret desires of the maiden's heart. Ten days afterward they return to the same spot where they left the blades growing, and that blade of the three chosen which has sur-passed the others in height reveals the lover the maiden is destined to have.— New York Tribune.

The Old Way of Passing Bills. A document found among the Duke of Rutland's papers at Belvoir castle throws a curious light upon the mode of getting private bills through the house of commons in the days of King Charles II. The case in hand was the divorce bill of John, Lord de Roos, an affair that caused a great deal of gossip in its day. One of his lordship's agents wrote in January, 1667: "Or Wednesday last I got six and forty of the house of commons to the Dog tavern, in the palace yard at Westminster, when were present Mr. Attorney General and Mr. George Montagu. As soon as they had dired we carried them all to the house of commons, and they passed the bill, as the committee, without any amendments, and ordered it to be reported the next day."

Shakes That Were Shakes.

Over on the eastern shore of Maryland there was a man who was suffering from a severe case of "shakes," as they call fever and ague in that country. One morning the local physician called on the patient and asked him how he felt.

"N-n-not a bit b-b-étter," was the shaking man's reply.

"Your case is a very peculiar one and hard to take hold of," remarked

"Yes, the that's so," remarked the doctor sympathetically.

"Yes, the that's so," remarked the patient, trying to smile. "The c-case shesh-shakes so I don't w-wonder you c-c-can't get hold of it." -Washington Post. ington Post.

Their Words Stuck. When Mark Twain was in Egypt, be one day arranged with a friend to meet bim at one of the pyramids. The latter engaged two old but experienced Araba to guide him to the place. He afterward complained that, although he had some knowledge of their native lan-guage, he could not understand any-thing that his guides had said to him.

"You should have hired younger men," Mr. Clemens told him. "These toothless old fellows talk only gum Arabic."

Captured.

Mabel-I suppose you have heard of sister Lou's marriage. She's taken a flat in Kensington.

Miss Jelius-Yes, I heard she had a flat, but I didn't hear where she had taken bim.-St. Louis Republic.

The Pleasanter Route to Ruin, Prosperity has ruined many a man." "No doubt, but if I'm given any

choice in the matter I'd rather be rulned by prosperity than by adversity. The process is more enjoyable."-Chi-

Stationary. There's no progress about him."

"No? But he's still doing business at the old stand, isn't he?" "Say, rather, he is doing business at

old stand-still." - Philadelphia His Title.

"If it were customary in this country to confer titles upon men who go in for literature, what would I be?" asked a conceited journalist of his senior. "Baron of Ideas," was the terse re

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hillither

THE SEA

OLD DOMINION LINE

and Washington, D. C.

Street, New York.
Tickets, including meals and state-

Send stomp for Illustrated book.

Planos to Rent FOR THE SEASON.

Fine Stationery, Fine Linen Paper

AT 30c. PER POUND.

JOHN ROGERS, 210 Thames Street.

E. L. Doucette & Co., BROKERS

LOCAL STOCKS,

233 Thames Street.

298 Thames Street.

containing a history of the

This rare work is now out of print and no over twenty-five copies remain in the publish er's hands. It will not be re-printed.
If you wish a copy of the bist work of Rhode Island's most interesting writer, you will do well to send your order AT ONES.
Price, three dollars. Seat post pald to any address on receipt of the price.
Address.

Gives advice and answers, without charge, inquiries about investments, Studies underlying causes of market movements. Determines facts governing value of securities. Criticless, analyses and reviews Railroad and Industrial process.

AN EXCELLENTAITLE UPRIGHT [PIANO]

158 Thames Street

Norfolk, Old Point Comfort, Richmond, Va.

Steamers sail dally except Sundays from Pier 26, North River, fool of Beach

room accommodations, \$5.00 one way, \$13.00 round trip, and upwards.

Old Dominion Steamship Co.

8r Beach Street, New York, N. Y. H. B. Wulker, Traf. Mgr. J. J. Brown, G. P. A.

A Lurge Stock to Select from.

Cream Wove & Laid,

Agency for the Mason & Hamlin Organs,

-AND DEALERS IS-

Investment Securities.

WILLIAMSON'S

Last Call!

We have a ten copies lett of RECOLLECTIONS

OLDEN TIMES

THOMAS R. HAZARD (Shepherd Tom.

ROBINSON, HAZARD & SWEET FAMILIES.

Address
MERCURY PUBLISHING CO
National, E. Newport, P. J.

The Wall Street Journal.

sualyses and reviews Railroad and Industrial reports. Has complete tables of earnings of properties. Quates active and inactive stocks and bonds. Records the last sale of bonds and they yield on investment at the price.

One who daily consults The WALL STREET JOURNAL is letter qualified to invest money sofily and probably and to advise about investments than one who does not do so.

Published daily by
Dow, Jones & Co. 44 Broad St., N. Y.
The oldest news agency of Wall St.

\$12a year, \$1 a month.

An Exceptional Opportunity

in good repair for Sid, Siddown and Skip per month. A discount will be made for each. Don't fail to call and gammine.

JOHNI VARS,

The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager.

Saturday, October 18, 1902.

J. Pierpout Morgan says no, when Gov. Odell, of Now York, passes round the hat for political subscriptions. It is better for the Republican party to go without his contribution. The sooner the party cuts aloof from the millionaires the better it will be for the party.

Mr. William T. Page, the Republican nominee for Congress from the second Maryland district, was formerly a page in the house of representatives for the gentleman who is now his political opponent. Mr. Page has for several years been the secretary for Congressmen Bull and Capron.

Indications point to a lively political fight in this Congressional district. Mayor Granger of Providence is the Democratic opponent of Congressman Bull, and he apparently has the support of the Providence Journal-if that is worth anything. The mayor carried the city of Providence by over 6000 mafority last year, and we presume his backers expect he will do it again. But running for mayor on local issues and xunning for Congress on national issues are two widely different things. While he may cut down Mr. Bull's majority somewhat the genial Congressman will get there all the same.

During the last fiscal year the total anthracite coal production amounted to 67,471,667 tons and the total bltumlnous coal production of the United States amounted to 224,769,091 tons. In the same period the total imports of coal, chiefly from British North American, amounted to 1,941,422 tons and the exports of authracite and bituminous amounted to 0,971,184 tons. The whole domestic coal consumption, anthracite and bituminous, last year amounted to 277,210,996 tons, or to a little more than three and one-half tons for each head of the population. Of course there is a large part of the country in which coal is not used at all, wood being the only fuel; and besides this there is a large consumption of gas and oil for fuel.

The key note of the Democratic side of the campaign in this city was struck by the party spokesman, Mr. J. Stacy Brown at the city convention Monday evening. The fight will be along the same lines as last year-home rule and opposition to the Police Commission. The action of the State in giving away valuable franchises like that given the Union Railroad of Providence, will also form a part of the attack, and boss rule will come in for a fair share of the talk. The Republican party by the General Assembly ticket are committed to the defense of the Police Commission and its appointment by the Governor of the State-the ground on which they lost the election last year. It may be different this year, however; still there is no denying the fact that the name "Petice Commission" is very obnoxious to many good citizens.

Mr. Nathaniel Peckham, of Middletown, who was a delegate from that town to the late Republican State Convention, was probably the only delegate in that body who attended the first Republican Convention ever held in this State. It was in 1856, when the delegates met to appoint representatives to attend the National Republican Convention, which nonlinated Fremont and Dayton, The delegates to the State Convention from Middletown were Nathanlel Peckham and Jethro Peckham. They met in what was then known as rallroad hall in the old depot in Providence. During the fortysix years that have clapsed since that time "Uncle Nat" has attended many conventions and taken no small part in affairs of the party which had then but just come into existence. He has also witnessed many stirring events in the nation's history. It is doubtful If there is another delegate of that first Convention now living.

The candidates for office throughout the State have nearly all been nominated and from now on there will be but little but polities abroad in, the land until after Nov. 4. Then people will seltle down to business once more. The leaders on the State ticket are both well known men. On the Republican side is Charles Dean Kimball, the present incumbent, who has served the State one year as governor, through the death of Gov. Gregory, and is now auxions for another year, by election. Ho has tried the position and likes it. The new three million dollar marble palace has many attractions for him. He has made a good governor and there is no reason why he should not be elected. His opponent, Dr. Garvin, is equally as well known throughout the State. He is a man of strict Integrity and pronounced ability, and in addition he is a man of decided cranky ideas, many of them utterly impracticable. If the Governor of Rhode Island had any power-which he has not-Dr. Garvin would not be a safe man to put at the head of uffides. As it is it would be somewhat interesting to see what he would try to do if elected Governor. The General Assembly will probably stand next year about as it does now, with perhaps a slight Democratic gain. That party stands a chance to gain a few representatives in the cities, but will. lose a few in the country towns. The Senate will be Republican in any event, which will render it impossible for our Democratic friends from Newport to repeal the police commission bill however much they may desire to do so, "Boss" Read and his associates are safe for another year at least.

New Pownicket Library.

The Deborah Cook Bayles memorial free public library, erected by Frederick C, Sayles, of Pawtucket, at an estimated cost of \$250,000, was presented to that city this week. In proportion to its size, the building is one of the finest in architectural embellishments in New England.

Col. Alonzo Plerce, chairman of the library trustee, delivered the introductory remarks, and Hon, William Frederic Holls, of New York, made the address. The property was turned over to the trustees in the name of the city of Pawtucket by F. C. Sayles, Jr., and Mayor Fitzgerald delivered the re-

The principal address of the dedicatorial services was that by Rev. George Harris, D. D., president of Amberst col-With the unveiling of the tablet by the donor, souvenirs containing reproductions of the panels were distributed among the invited guests,

The inaction of the state department in the case of Miss Stone, the missionary who was captured by brigands in Turkey, is causing some criticism among those instrumental in raising the fund for her release. It appears, however, that while she places all the blame for the affair on the Turkish government, she is not anxious that presente be brought to bear upon Turkey for reparation. She wishes to resume missionary work in Turkey and fears that she might meet with obstacles there if her case were present here. Site is even understood to have advised that the subject be dropped by the government. The view that the state department will take, however, is yet to be developed. To collect an indemnity is practically impossible, no matter how just the claim. The state govermnent may therefore decide to pass over the capture of Miss. Stone, especfally as it would be difficult to prove Turkey responsible for the affair. The Ottoman government has steadily insisted that she was captured beyond the borders of Turkey.

President Roosevelt has made a ien strike for blauself by bringing about a settlement of the great coal strike, for there is no doubt but that the satisfactory outcome of this matter is due largely to his exertions. He undertook a difficult task but he went at it with his customary energy and the resuit is both rides appear to be satisfied and the great public will be relieved of the danger of a coal famine this winter. The Commission appointed by the President seems to be satisfactory to both sides of the contest and as they are all fair minded men there is no reason for objection to them. The commission is composed as follows: Gen. Wilson, engineer; E. W. Parker, mining expert; Judge Gray, Jawyer; E. E. Chark, Grand Chief of Raltroad Conductors, labor leader and sociologist; T. H. Watkins, coal operator, and Bishop Spauling, of Peorla.

The Democratic General Assembly ticket in Providence contains the name of Henry J. Spooner, for eight years a Republican member of Congress for this district. To offset this the Warwick Republican Assembly ticket contains the name of Charles C. Mumford, a Providence awyer of standing and ability, who was formerly a Democratic representive from that city. He is a much abler man than Col. Spooner, and the Republican party would seem to be gainers by the change,

Five towns in the State have fulled to make any Democratic nominations for the General Assembly, viz.: Middletown, Portsmouth, Jamestown, Little Compton in this county, and Bristol in Bristol county.

Two-thirds of the members of the General Assembly have signified their assent to floy. Kimbáll's plan of taking \$125,000 of the State's money to buy coal for the poor of the State.

The N. Y. Post don't like it because only seventy-nine Congressmen out of 444 will tell that paper how they stand on the tariff question. What business is it of the Post any way?

The Democrats in the solidly Demoeratic uluth district of Massachusetts falled to make any nomination for Cougress. The deadlock was continued to the last moment.

Most of the candidates for office in Woonsocket on both tickets are Frenchmen. Evidently the politicians of that city think it best to cultivate that untionality.

Over nine million letters were sent to the dead letter office last year. This might be considered an illuminated lesson on American carelessness.

The Republicaus of Providence have nominated Walter II. Durfee for mayor. He is at present a member of the General Assembly.

Mitchell, the mine worker's president, says that the resumption of coal mining will take place next Thursday.

Mayor Boyle announced as his text for the coming campaign "Unalterable Opposition to the Police Commission."

Portsmouth.

Bishop McVickar will preach at St. Paul's church Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Paul's church Sunday at 11 o'clock.

The Newport County Fair held a social and supper at the dancing hall on their grounds in Portsmouth on Wednesday evening. The first part of the evening a ministrel performance was given by the Syd Greason Ministrel Company. Dancing followed later, the Harry K. Howard orchestra furnishing music. Supper was served during the evening in the dining half. A large attendance was present and the evening was a very pleasant one.

Organized Labor.

"We believe," says an exchange," that the best interests of the people as a whole require for their full perfection that those who labor shall do so to best advantage and under conditions the most satisfactory to themselves. Furthermore, we believe that the principle of organization for mutual benefit be as sound from the point of view of labor as it is from the point of view of capital. It contains the same features of strength and of weakness in both cases. But, there are certain first principles that are, as it were, the foundation upon which alone can be built a system of organization for labor so that it shall secure the best results."

The first of these principles is that labor is free. The days of slavery are gone. Now, the essential difference between a slave and a free man is in the 6set that a free man has rights, and responsibilities and the slave has not. A slave cannot give his word because he can be compelled to break it. A free man cannot be compelled to break his word. A slave has no power to make a contract or an agreement. A free man is the only person who can do this. Thus, ability to make contracts and to live up to his word is what distinguishes the laboring menfrom the slave. It is this that places the laboring man on an equality with his employer, both being parties to a contract.,

Therefore, organized labor must first of all place itself in the position of a free party to a free contract at the outset. What the labor leaders seem to overlook or ignore is the fact that when a contract has been made, the free man who is party to that contract is no longer free to break it. He is bound by it. The talk that has sometimes been heard to the effect that the "maker of a contract is greater than the contract" is the wildest philosophic absurdity. If it were true, the entire fabric of civilization would fall to pieces. When a contract is made, the makers are bound by it absolutely. They are bound by it in their capacity not as master and man or noble and serf, but as equal, free contracting parties. This is the first thing that labor leaders have to learn as the very foundation of the whole theory of

free labor. The history of trade unionism is unfortunately full of instances where agreements and contracts have been absolutely disregarded by the labor leaders and treated as so much waste paper. This is the principal reason for the strong prejudice that has existed and exists today against the principle of the union. If employers could only be satisfied at the outset that a labor nnion would keep the contract that it makes, three-fourths of the difficulties that beset the path of employer and employee in the case of organized labor would disappear.

A second principle in the case is the unquestioned absolute right of labor to work or not as it pleases when not under contract. There can be no possible objection in a free country to all the coal miners, all the steel workers, or all the employees in any industry from forming a union the better to control their own destinies. But, it is equally clear that in a free country there cannot be any legal interference with the right of an individual to work as he pleases and where he pleases. There can be no question as to the right of a labor union to call its men out on strike provided always that the life and liberty of the public or a portion of the publle is not thereby endangered. There can be equally little question of the absolute right of an individual not belonging to the union to take the place of a union man on strike without let or hindrance. The union may with propriety make a rule that its members shall not work with non-union men, but it cannot and will not be permitted to molest the non-union man desirons of working. The right of a man to work or not to work is one of the "inalienable rights" included in the Declaration of Independence and alluded to in no less than thirty-one state constitutions. It is clearly implied in the United States Constitution.

The next year or two will probably be marked by many important developments in the cause of labor. If organized labor through its leaders will heed the two principles above mentioned, they will have it in their power greatly to advance the interests of those whom they represent. If they will not heed these principles and apply them there may come a time when drastic legislation—economically unsound in character, but temporarily effective in the desired direction-may be thought necessary to assure the public against utter dislocation of what may be called the social system.

At the annual meeting of the N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R., held in New Haven Wednesday, the old board of directors was unanimously re-elected. The company has earned over 12 per cent, on its stock during the past vear.

The highest membership of the Grand Arms of the Republic was 409,489, in 1890. The number of members now is 263,745, showing an average annual less of 14,574. Every year a full division passes over to the majority.

The naval course at the U.S. Naval Academy is to be cut to three years owing to the difficulty in getting sufficient officers for the new naval vessels that we are building.

The Republican Assembly ticket in Pawtucket contains the names of several labor union men. This is some-A new broom may sweep clean, but it is thing new for that party.

DEADLOCK UNBROKEN

Three lieston Democrats May Run For Congress on Nomination Papers

Boston, Oct. 17.-No nomination for congress was made by the Ninth district Democratic convention yesterday, and the proceedings wound up in hurly-burly fashion, physical en-counters among the desegates alone being stopped by the energy of the police. As the time for filling the convention nomination expired at 5 o'clock the Democrats must resort to nomination papers, to be filed before 5 p. m. today. This district is so overwhelmingly Democratic that Charles H. Witt, named by the Republicans, will have only a fighting chance even if three Democrats run. The Democratic aspirants are Coury, Kelliher and Denul-

In the final proceedings yestering there rose above the conflict the volces of Martin Lomasney, a stalwart leader of ward eight, and Congressman Coury, trying to be recognized. As they worked their way toward the chairman's table the delegates began moving that way. Finally both Lomes by and Conry were pitted on the chairman's table, a beautiful piece of furulture prior to this, and above them also towered Police Sergeant Fessenden, a glant in size, as he strove to keep both men from Chairman Driscoll. The table was upset, but the chief figures in the struggle then took the platform. By this time the riclegates, for the most part, had lost their bends, and a wilder scene has not been recorded here for some time. The police officers had the situation well in hand, however, and while they were holding back those with combative tendencies the clock struck 5 and the end came.

Kad of "Waddingham's Folly"

New Haven, Oct. 17.-Fire laid in ruins the magnificent residence recently bought by Thomas H. Linshan of this city from the executors of the estate of the late Wilson Waddingham. It was by many called "Waddingham's Folly" and is said to have cost Mr. Waddingham \$354,000, exclusive of furnishings and the land and stables. The structure was of stone and brick, and throughout was lavishly decorated with flue woods and stone carvings. Spoutaneous combustion among some painters' materials is believed to have started the fire.

Will Purge Trust Erlis

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 17.--A meeting addressed by Senator Beverldge of Indiana opened the Republican campaign here last night. Senator Beverlige spoke chiefly on trusts and pleaged the administration to purge them of the cylls which are not being removed by natural causes. Senator Beverklee made only a passing reference to the coal strike, speaking of it as one of the problems successfully solved by a Republican president.

Rhade Island Town Stirred Up

Scituate, R. L. Oct. 17.—On last Sunday night Town Clerk Potter was summoned to answer a call at the door of his home and upon his appearance a stranger fired point-blank at him, the bullet rending his bat. The assallant then field. Potter, previous to the assault, had received a number of threatening letters. The demand for the arrest of the culprit has become so general that the town connell has offered a reward of \$500 for his capture.

Attendants Not to Blame Dedham, Mass., Oct. 16.—Justice Hutchinson yesterday filed his inquest report on the death of Sarah McCormick, finding that she was killed by Mary Geary on Sept. 11, an insane inmate of the Medfield insane asylum. The attendants were in the exercise of due care, concerning the custody of these patients, and it does not appear that the deceased came to her death from the unlawful act of any other

Blaze in Fort Ethan Allen

Burlington, Vt., Oct. 17 .- For the first time in its history thre visited Fort Ethan Allen last evening, and one of the stables was burned to the ground and several horses killed. The blaze started in the bay loft. The fire quickly brought troops to the spot, but owing to insufficient water supply it was impossible to save the building Much hay, straw and grain were also burned. The origin of the fire is in-

Result of Camac Inquest

Providence, Oct. 17.-Coroner Babcock yesterday filed his report on the inquest into the death of Abraham A Camac. He finds that Charles J. Quigley fired the revolver with the intent to kill and murder Camac. Mr. Babreviewed the testimony and found that Quigley and his victim were in love with the same woman.

Astronomers Favored

Boston, Oct. 17.-Perfect weather made observation of the total scilpse of the moon last night a pleasure. At Harvard and Wellester observatories there was picture-taking of the eclipse, besides other observations for the purpose of obtaining mathematical and astronomical data.

Ankle Shattered by Bullet

Ringham, Mass., Oct. 17.-While gunning in the woods here yesterday, Frank Osborne of Boston, aged 20, vas seriously injured by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of his cousin, Thomas Bouve, the bullet shattering Osborne's ankle.

Twelve Horses Suffocated

Ware, Mass., Oct. 13.-Fire which was caused by spontaneous combustion partially destroyed the stable of William S. Gilmore yesterday. Twelve horses were sufficiented and 20 curriages destroyed.

Runters' Rates Chicago & North Western Ry.

Reduced rates from Chicago to the hunting and fishing grounds of Wis-consin and Michigan. Tickets on sale consin and Michigan. Hereis on sole from September 15 to November 15. Excellent train service. Sport best in many years. For descriptive booklet with game laws and full particulars ap-ply to your nearest ticket agent or ad-dress J. E. Brittain, 368 Washington street, Boston, Mass. 9-20-7w.

The challenge for a coutest for the America's cup from Bir Thomass Liptoo has been received and accepted by the New York Yacht Club. The chal-lenge specifies the use of the same course as in 1901.

\$100 Reward, \$100. The resilers of this pales will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded dissains that science has been able to cure in all that stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Charrh that's Charrh that's Charrh that's Charrh then and that is Charrh then and the total dissains requires a constitutional disease, and strength of the visit of the condition of the disease, and giving the proprietors have so match fall in the condition of the disease, and giving the work of the condition of the disease, and giving the proprietors have so match fall in the curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it falls to cure. Send for its of testimonies, Address of the distinguish, Address of Bold by druggish, for.

Sold by druggists, 75c. Rail's Family Pills are the best.

Homeseckers' Excursions to the Great West and Northwest.

Bettlers and homeseekers are moving westward in large numbers. Spec-lal low rates to all points west and northwest this fall via the Chicago & North-Western Iv, the only double track road to the Missouri River. Ask any theket agent for particulars. Maps and interesting printed matter free on application to J. E. Brittain, 868 Washington street, Hoston, Mass. 9-20-7w. Mupa free on

\$12,75 Round Trip to Omaka

Via Chicago & North-Western R'y from Chicago & North-Western R'y from Chicago & Colober 15th, 16th and 18th. Favorable time limit account the Christian Church National Conventions. 'Four perfectly equipped fast trains leave Chicago daily. The only double track road between Chicago and the Massouri River. For tickets, mustrated pamphlets and full particulars, apply to your nearest Ticket Agent or address, J. E. Brittain, 868 Washington street, Boston, Mass.—10-6%

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tables the remedy that carees a cold in one day

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

STANDARD TIME.

Now Moon let day, On. Sm., evening, First Querier Stinday, Ob. 21m., evening, Full Moon 14th day, Th. 1m., morning, Last Querier 23d day, 5h. 5m., evening, New Moon, 31st day, 3h. 14m. morning.

A. O'D. TAYLOR.

Real Estato Agent, Nawport, R. L., Office, 182 Bellevue Avenue.

Tracis of Land and Fine Sites For Sale on Easton's Point,

MIDDLETOWN, R. L.—The opposite "CHIIS' being all studded with summer residences the probability is that gradually Easton! Point will become equally covered with summer houses for the wealthy. Apply at MIT TAYLOR'S office in Newport for details.

Deaths.

In this city, lath inst., Phobe Ann Clarke, In this city, tab inst., Kutherina, lafant aged by years. In this city, Idb inst., Kutherina, lafant daughter of Meholas and Lucrezia Paggella. Entered into rest, Oct. 12, 1992, Elizabeth Potter, wife of Benjamin S. Enswell, and daughter of the lafe Peleg and Mary Chap-

In this city, IIIh lust., Albert G. Wilcox, In this city, loth inst., at his residence, 23 Willow street, James Williams, aged fit

years. In Portsmouth, 15th tast., Stephen T. Sherman, In his \$2d year. In Providence, 15th tast., John H. Bradley, Sp. 15th, Mrs. Londan J. Gardner, etdest daugh-ter of Alpheus Fenner, 70, 14th, Marry, widow of Benjamin Holcoyd, 74, 20th Frank E. White, formerly of Little Compton, 51.

C. H. Wrightington. Real Estate FOR SALE

EXCHANGE. 94 BROADWAY.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of



Yery small and as cony

to take as metat.

CARTER'S FOR READACHE. FOR BILLBUSHESS. IVER PILLS. for Torpio Liver. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION DENUISE VALUE OF SANTAL

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

ENNYROYAL PILLS



SHREDDED BISCUIT

me-if-you-can"feeling?

Use Natural Food.

You can do it!

Natural Food

It contains all the prop-lected in correct pro-portion necessary to nourish every element of the human body.

Toast a biscuit, butter and serve with a drink, or preserves or cream -it is a perfectly delightful dish.

FOLD BY ALL GROCERS Send for illustrated cosh book "The Vital Question." FREE 5/2 Natural Food Co.

Blagara Falls, N. Y.

Weather Bulletin.

Copyrighted, 1802, by W. T. Foster.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 18:—Last bulletin gave forceasts of disturbance to cross continent October 10 to 21, warm wave 19 to 23, cool wave 21 to 25.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific

coast about October 24, cross west of Rockles by close of 25, great central valloys 28 to 28, eastern shates 29. Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about October 24, great central val-leys 26, castern states 28. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about October 27, great central valleys 29, eastern states 31.

Temperature of the week ending Oc-tober 27 will average below normal in the northwest, below in southwest, above normal on Pacific coast below in Ohlo valley lake region and north-eastern states and about in southeastern states. Rainfall will be above norern states. Ramman will be above nor-mal in southwest, above in northeast, below in northeast, above in northwest and below on Pacific slope. Immediately following date of this

Immediately following date of this bulletin low temperatures will prevail in northwest and southwest, while temperature will be moderate on Pacific slope, high in Ohio valley, about great lakes and in northeastern states, moderate in southeastern states.

Last week of October will give us moderate for more times and nor much

moderate temperatures and not much

rain nor snow. Next bulletin will tell you about genend features of November and some-thing about December with suggestions about when to buy fuel.

Showed Canadians How to Jump

St. John, Oct. 17.-Fish Marsh of Boston, in standing hop, two steps and jump here yesterday in connection with the nutumn carnival of athletic events, went 42 feet, 1 inch and claims a world's record. Marsh in high jump went 5 feet, 10 inches.

Duke's Auto Skidded London, Oct. 17 -The Duke of Connaught narrowly escaped an accident while riding in a motor car from Killarney to Mallow yesterday. The car "skidded" and collided with a wail. It was disabled, but the duke was not

President Discards Crutch

Washington, Oct. 10.—President Roosevelt went out socially last night for the first time since the operation was performed on his leg at Indianapo-His leg apparently has recovered a large measure of its strength and he no longer has to use a crutch. No limp is observable. The president walked over to Secretary Hay's, where he had accepted an invilation to dine informally with a few friends. The president remained at the secretary's until nearly 10 o'clock, returning afoot. Apparently there was no difficulty in his movements, though his pace not rapid, as is customary with him.

End of Endeavor Convention Boston, Oct. 17.-The final Christian

Endeavor sessions were held last evening. Among the resolutions adopted was one "gladly appreciating the patriolic services of the beloved president of our country for his persevering endeavors to establish peace between the coal operators and the coal miners. The closing message to the convention was delivered by Rev. Francis E. Clark and the services ended with a few moments of silent meditation and resolve concerning the work of the coming year.

Bands Rus d to \$15,000

Buston, Oct. 45 (Friderick E. Rous-was such to feel and of swellig 190) day nu j 48 kluBo D 52 O.v. - Hefter s d to \$150000, on one of the line shell mems unfor which the was for a guilty on Oct. 4, a. 1 like hill word cheffed on the recolons with H was convert dieles (1995), explise the lateral to be from a 1885 conserve before J. M. Flatter, a local of theorem of a victed, was present a misus domain own proceedings of the Hart 2006. Blate's exhibiting at the trial

Happy Ending of the Conference at Washington

COMMISSION OF SIX

With Carroll Wright as Recorder Named by the President to Adjust the Long Existing Differences Hetween Operators and Minors

Washington, Oct. 10.-The great anthracite coal strike is settled at last. A commission of six persons, with a seventh, Carroll D. Wright, as recorder. will adjust differences between operators and miners. President Mitchell of the Miners union will take the necessary measures to call the strike off. The president will urge homediate resumption of mining and operations are expected to begin next week.

Announcement that the great strike was off was made by Secretary Root with exuberant good humor at the White House shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. Organized labor has a representative on the commission in the person of E. B. Clark, grand chief of the Order of Rallway. Conductors, named as a sociologist. The president added Hisbop Spalling of Illinois to the list of five members suggested by the operators.

As named the commission is perfectly eathsfactory to both miners and operators, Assent of the miners was given through President Mitchell and Mr. Sargent, commissioner of immigra-tion, and of the operators through Messrs. Robert Bacon and George W. Ferkins of J. P. Morgan & Co.

The final outcome followed a series of conferences beginning with two during the day with Mr. Mitchell and two during the night with Messrs. Bacon and Perkins. Events moved quickly at the last, the president being determined on a specify settlement. The commis-sion will assemble in a few days and choose a chairman, probably General Wilson. It then will arrange for sessions and testimony.

The following official statement announcing the close of the strike was issued at the White House at 2:20 a.m: After a conference with Mr. Mitchell and some further conference with representatives of the coal operators.

the president has appointed the members of the commission to inquire into, consider and pass upon all questions at issue between the operators and miners in the anthracite coal fields: Brigadier General John M. Wilson,

U. S. A., retired (late chief of engineers, U. S. A.) Washington, D. C., as an officer of the engineer corps of either the military or naval service of the United States.

E. W. Parker, Washington, D. C., as an expert mining engineer. Mr. Parker is chief statistician of the coal division of the United States geological survey and the editor of The Engineering and Mining Journal of New York. Hon. George G. Gray, Wilmington,

Del., as a judge of a United States court. Mr. E. E. Clark, Cedar Rapids, Ia., grand clilef of the Order of Railway Conductors, as a sociologist, the prestdent assuming that for the purposes of such a commission the term sociologist means a man who has thought and studied deeply on social questions and has practically applied his knowl-

edge.
Mr. Thomas II. Watkins, Scranton, Pa., as a man practically acquainted with the mining and selling of coal. Bishop John L. Spalding of Peorla,

Ills. The president has added Bishop Spalding's name to the commission. Hon. Carroll D. Wright has been appointed recorder of the commission.

Pittsfield, Mass., Oct. 16.—That the "unlawful act" of Motorman Euclid Madden and Conductor James T. Kelley "contributed to the death of William Craig," United States secret service agent, who was killed here during the visit of President Roosevelt, last September, is the finding of Justice Hibbard, after an inquest into the accident. The report of the special justice was filed here yesterday.

Treasurer's Accounts Short Colchester, Conn., Oct. 16.—The town auditing committee announces a shortage in the accounts of W. B. Otis, formerly town treasurer. The amount of the shortage, \$1.857.36, has been covered, however, by friends of Otis, and it is said that no further action will be taken in the matter. Otis had been

town treasurer for nearly 25 years. Lipton's Challenge Accepted

New York, Oct. 17.-The New York Yacht club last night sent a cablegram to Sir Thomas Lipton, accepting his challenge for the America cup on the same conditions for which it was taced for the last time. Lipton's challenge is almost identical with that sent by him in 1900.

Cleveland Will Entertain Roosevelt Princeton, N. J., Oct. 17.-The annonnecement is made here that President Roosevelt will be entertained at the home of ex-President Grover Cleveland if his health will allow him to attend the inauguration of President Wilson on Oct. 25.

, Molineaux Jury A most Complete

New York, Oct. 17,-- The examination of talesmen for jurors in the second trial of Roland B. Molineax was to b tinued yesterday. Four layers were choung bringing the total number up

to 10. Connecting Uralley tank

Northbridge Mass, Oct. 15.-The n. w. electric line from Linuweed in this place to Millyille has at last been accepted by the railroad commission and ears are running. The length of the line is eight talles and forms the connecting link in the through trolley service from Wereester to Providence. Six chances are required in making the trip and the distance of about 45 mfles is covered in about 314 hours.

Mitchell Will Submit the Modified Proposition

WILLURGE ITS ACCEPTANCE

Objections May Be Raised to It, but Union Officials Expect All Opposttion to Disappear—General Recumption of Work Next Week

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 17.-The executive board of the three authraelte. districts of the United States Mine Workers of America, in Joint session yesterday, unantmously decided to recommend to a delegate convention of striking miners the acceptance of the arbitration proposition submitted by President Roosevelt and it is reasomebly certain that the advice will be followed and the great struggle brought to a close.

The convention will be convened in this city Manday, and it is the hope and the belief of the officers of the union that the mining of coal will be resumed before the close of next week, after a suspension of more than five months. The citizens of the entire region are much clated that the strike is almost over, because business in the coal fields has been practically paralyzed since the strike began,

From the time the news was received late. Wednesday night until about 10 o'clock yesterday morning there was some doubt as to how the miners would receive the modified plan. President Mitchell was asked to make some expression on the proposition, but he steadfastly refused. He was pressed by the correspondents for a statement and finally at 10 o'lock he cleared up the situation by issuing a buttetin in which he said he was willing to accept the modified plan, and from that time on there was no doubt that the strike would be brought to a ancesty close.

. It is expected that some objections will be raised on the floor of the convention, but the officers are confident that the enposition will disappear when Mr. Mitchell explains all the features of the modified proposition to the dele-

If the plans of the strike leaders are not disarranged a general resumption of mining will take place about next Thursday. It is expected the convention will last two days and that there will be an interval of one day from the time the convention adjourns until the time set for the men to go back to the mines.

The coal companies, anticipating the ending of the strike next week, are busily engaged in preparing for 1esumption. Tens of thousands of coal cars are in the regions ready for loading and extra efforts will be made in moving them to the large distributing centres once mining is resumed. It is estimated that more than 200 of the 350 collieries will be in operation by the end of next week and will produce enough coal to relieve the situation. An authority in coal mining says the coal companies, as a result of the strike, are 30,000,000 tons behind.

Armour Baby In Plaster Cast

Chicago, Oct. 13.-The operation which Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Armour hope will cure their daughter, Loilta, who has been a cripple since birth, was performed yesterday by Professor Lorenz of the University of Vienna. Lorenz pronounced it a complete success and said he had not the least doubt that the child would be able to walk as well as the healthlest children when the plaster cast shall be removed next spring.

Boston's Big Voting List

Boston, Oct. 16.—The voting lists for the state election, which were closed last night, contain a total of 112,252 names, the largest registration in the history of the city. These figures extion last year by 4710, and are 2121 greater than last year's registration for the city election, which was the largest ever known in the city up to this time.

What the Brooklyn Struck Washington, Oct. 14.-The coast survey steamer Blake has located the

obstruction which the cruiser Brooklyn recently encountered in Buzzard's Bay. The obstruction was found to be a pinnacle rock, whose summit lay 18.2 feet below the surface of the water. A depth of six fathoms was found on all sides of it.

Defense Claims Insanity

Nashna, N. H., Oct. 16.—Charles C. Eastman, the musician who attempted to kill his wife on the evening of Oct. 9, will be taken to an insane asylum on an order issued by Judge Peaslee He is being taken to the asylum for the reason that his defense will claim insaulty, he being sent there to await trial.

\$130,000 In Public Bequests

Glinton, Mass., Oct. 14.—The will of the late George W. Weeks, a former agent of the Lancaster gingham mills, was filed yesterday. He left an estate of about \$250,000 of which amount \$130,000 is given away in public be-

Sued For \$50,000, Got \$15,000 Boston, Oct. 15.—Mary E. Ross, who was injured on Sept. 10. 1820, in a collision of electrics in the subway, received a verilict of \$15,000 from a jury yesterday, the Boston Elevated road being the defendant. She seed for \$50,000.

Three Killed by a Train

Holyoke, Mass., Oct. 13.—George Kupsky, 18: John Kupsky, 15. and Jacob Turek, 21, Poles, whose homes are in this city, were killed some time Saturday night near Jones' Point, on the Boston and Maine callroad. The bodies were not discovered until Sunday. There is no way of telling how the accident happened nor at what time.

Cannonading Accompanied the Latest Quibreak

ERUPTION FUR MANY HOURS

Sound of Holling Unidron Still Andible in Vicinity of Volcano-Gov. ernor of St Vincent Benounced For

Alleged Maladministration

Kingstown, B. W. L. Oct. 17 .- A terrific eruption of the Boufriere volcano commenced Wednesday night. During the preceding day earth tremors, apparently too slight to be considered important, were experienced in the con-

tral and northern parts of the bland, At 8 o'clock Wednesday night there were indubitable indications of an eruption. Rumbling polses were heard and they increased until 9 o'clock, when the roaring volcanic giant belehed out its deadly contents. This crupillon was followed by a brief full. Then, fro n 10 o'clock until 4 o'clock yester lay morning, the upheaval continued.

The outbreak was accompanied by an incessant and confused cannonading; there were incardescent clouds and sparkling matter was ejected. After 4 o'clock the disturbance gradually decreased, but the noise of the boiling cauldron is still audible in the districts

neighboring the volcano.

Both craters of the Soufriere weapparently active and they are still steaming. Sand fell heavily everywhere from 1:20 until 2:30 resterday morning. At southern points the sand is half an inch deep. The depth grad-ually increased towards the volcare cone, where there were showers of

large stones, pubbles and cluders.
Kingstown and other southern points of the island have not been damaged. Reports from the windward district are

This emution caused darkness at Bridgetown, island of Barbados, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. There was a fall of volcanic dust there.

The sand ejected during the cruption has a stronger sulphurous odor than any previously thrown out.

The public meeting held here on Wednesday to discuss alleged misgovernment and maladministration of relief funds was both enthusiastic and orderly. Thousands of persons of all classes, including Carlb Indians and other sufferers from the recent volcanic eruptions, were present. The following resolution was unanimously carried;

"That this meeting protests against the compulsory emigration scheme contained in the governor's minute to the administrator as a monstrous violation of the rights and libertles of these loyal subjects to King Edward; as an inequitable attempt to deprive them of their rightful share in help from the relief fund, thereby frustrating the intentions of the generous contributors of this fund. This meeting finity contradicts the governor's statement in the minute above referred to, namely, that 'the government cannot find homes for these people.' The govern-ment is holding in frust for these people a very large sum of money, etc., sufficient not only to acquire the lands necessary but to assist in restoring the industries of the colony, and,

"Resolved, That this meeting hereby calls upon the imperial secretary of state for the colonies to intervene between these people and the obstinate, cruel and arbitrary policy of the governor of the islands, and to direct that the sufferers be located in their own colony and homes without further de-

The meeting further appealed to the colonial secretary to relieve Sir Hobert Liewellyn of the government of this

Herbert Presents Credentials

Washington, Oct. 14.-Sir Michael Herbert, the new British ambassador, was presented to the president yester-day by Secretary Hay. The presentation took place at the temporary White House, and this was probably the first occasion since the White House has been occupied as the presidential mansion that the credentials of an ambassador or minister have been received outside of its doors.

Many Forgetful Letter Writers Washington, Oct. 15.—The annual report of the dead letter office for the last fiscal year shows total receipts of 0,-300,351 pieces of mail matter of all Of the letters and parcels opened, 50,809 were found to contain money to the amount of \$48,493 and 50,874 commercial papers with an aggregate face value of \$1,390,026.

Governor Has Sprained Ankle

Boston, Oct. 14.-Word is received at the state house that Governor W. M. Crane is resting quietly at home after his carriage accident of Saturday, suf-fering from no injury more serious than a sprained aukle and a few brutsés. He is not expected to be at his office here until next week.

Coal at Wholesale Rates

Boston, Oct. 15.—The coal companies sent out their teams today laden with 100-pound bags of bituminous coal to be sold at 45 cents a bag, which is at the present rate by the ton. This is in furtherance of the plan to relieve distress among the poor.

Winter's Early Start

Detroit, Oct. 15.—Specials to The Tribune report two inches of snow at Cadillac and a two hours' snowstorm at Marquette yesterday.

Banking House Succumba

New York, Oct. 17 .- Failure of the banking house of Gliman, Son & Co. of this city is autounced. The liabilities, it is sald, are less than \$200,000. The business of Gilman, Son & Co. was largely in western farm mortgages. The house was founded in 1500 by Winthrop S. Gliman.

STRUGGLE ENDED TO A CONVENTION SOUFRIEREACTIVE ADMIRAL SELFRIDGE DEAD Was the Gidest Rayal Officer of That Mank In the World

Boston, Oct. 16.-Rear Admiral Thomas O. Seifrldge, U. S. N., retired, died yesterday at the McLean asylum. in Waverley. He was probably the oldest living officer of that rank in any havy in the world, and there is no other navy which had two admirals, father and son, both retired. Rear Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge, Jr., was born Feb. 6, 1836, and joined the navy at the age of 15. The second eldest son is Commander J. R. Seifridge, born July 11, 1849, and in the pavy since 1864.

The elder admiral was born in Massacharetts, and appointed to the navy on Jan. 1, 1818, at the age of 19 years, 9 months, and was \$1 years, 3 months and 24 days in the service. During his enriler days he made some voyages in inerchant vessels, as our navy was considerably reduced in ships for many years after the war of 1812, and there was but scant employment for the officers. He took an active part in the Mexican war and was severely wounded in the attack by the Mexicans at Gugamas, necessitating his return to the cast.
When the rebellion broke out Com

modere Beifridge was too far advanced in years to accept active duty at sea. and he was assigned as commandant of the Mare Island navy yard, 1862-4, and again in 1873. In the latter year all retired officers were retired from active service and he resided at Georgetown, S. C., but for many years he paid an annual visit to San Francisco, where he had two sons residing.

NEW ENGLAND SRIEFS

Steamer Florence, formerly of the Belfast and Stonington route, and which recently was libelled, was sold to Fred G. White at sheriff's sale at Belfast, Me., for \$700.

Charles M. Hays was elected president of the Central Vermont railroad at the annual meeting at St. Albans, Vt. Manchester, Mass., rejected the act authorizing the town to establish an electric light plant by a vote of 127 to 111, not a necessary two-thirds.

The anniversary sermon of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew was preached at Hoston by Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts. In the course of his remarks be said that in the coming generation the young man is to be the salvation of the city.

A syndicate of western men has bought 180 acres of land on French's mountain, Lincolnville, Me., and is negotiating for 1000 acres at Lincolnville beach for the purpose of opening a game reservation.

S. H. Daniels of Williamstown, Mass., had been out hunting and in afternpt-ing to get back into his team his gun was discharged and the shot tore a fearful hole under the arm. He was sent to a hospital but did not survive the operation.

Francis J. Knight cut his throat at his home at Manchester, N. H., and died a few hours later. He was mentally unbalanced. He was 82 years old. As a result of the scarcity of coal the

East Haven, Conn., Congregationalist church has been compelled to indefinitely suspend its evening services. Josiah S. Estes, a former, had his back broken by a fall from a load of

hay at Concord, N. H. John W. Mir, collector of customs for the port of New Haven, was struck and killed by a train at Wallingford, Conn. He was appointed collector of customs in 1808 and previous to this served in the state senate.

William B. Cadwell, one of the best known cotton mill agents in New England and a leading citizen of Nashua, N. H., died suddenly in that city. He was born in Vermont in 1834.

The box shop of Field & Beamans at Leverett, Mass., was burned, causing a loss of \$7500. The business was the town's only industry.
While playing in front of his home

at Newton, Mass., Henry O'Brien, 2 years of age, was struck by an electric car and instantly killed.
Simeon Wright, 45 years old, was

run over by a train near Richford, Vt.; and had his head severed. It is supposed that Wright was lying on the track.

Andrew Mungall, a leading Scotch resident of Manchester, N. H., is dead, aged 74. He was a member of all the Masonle bodies.

The wreeked three-masted schooner Gienroe has broken away from her rocky bed on Ram Island (Me.) ledge section has disappeared. Whether It has sunk or floated away is

Motorman Towne dropped dead as he stepped from his car at Methuen, Mass. Death is supposed to have been due to heart fallure.

The Boston fuel relief fund has reached a total of \$60,442.

While suffering from nervous ex-baustion, Frank T. Wilson, 41, un-married, committed suicide at Boston by sending a bullet through his brain. Mrs. Mary Castening, 42 years old, fell from an electric car at Boston.

fracturing her skull, from which injury she died. Julius Murphy, 60 years old, was found dead in the Catholic cemetery at Salem, Mass., death having been due to heart failure. Mr. Murphy was a

Civil war veteran. George W. Weeks, 61 years old, for many years agent of the Lancaster mills, Clinton, Mass., dropped dead on one of the public streets in that town. He was one of the best known manufacturers in the country.

The Massachusetts nautical training ship Enterprise has arrived at Marblehead. Mass., from her annual cruise. All aboard are well. William Wallace, 76 years old, com-

mitted suicide at Boston by shooting. Wallace had been despondent for so ne

McDonald-Kleran Case Again Fall River, Mass., Oct. 14,--Arguments

will be heard before Judge Lawton in Boston next Saturday on the motion of the defendant in the McDonald-Kieran breach of promise case, in which Miss McDonald was awarded \$20,000 damages, asking that the verdict be set aside and a new trial granted.

Old Colony Street Railway Co

Electric Lighting. Electric Power.

> Residences and Stores Furnished with Electricity at lowest rates.

Electric Supplies.

Fixtures and Shades.

449 to 455 THAMES STREET, NEWPORT, R. I.

Free With Every Package of

Pillsbury's Oat Food

VITOS (Wheat Food.)

We have just received a fresh lot of goods from the Purina Milla.

RALSTON BREAKFAST FOOD. RALSTON HOMINY GRITS.

PURINA PAN-CAKE FLOUR.

S. S. THOMPSON,

Postal Station No. 1, .

HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE.

Our Clothes look high priced, but are really not, while the majority of Goods you pay more for don't show the quality, because of poor making and fitting. It's the tasteful little extras we put on Top Coats and Suits, for instance, which gives them that air of distinction and style.

\$10 to \$25.

Newport One Price Clothing Co.,

THAMES STREET.

SCHREIER'S,

The Leading Millinery House,

143 THAMES STREET.

None Should Miss Visiting our Establishment. Exquisite Millinery,

Nothing to Equal it in this City. Elegant Designs in TRIMMED HATS AND TOQUES.



READY TO WEAR Hat Department

We are showing the Latest Novelties,

DUTING HATS and TAILOR MADE SUIT HATS.

Headquarters for FANCY FEATHERS and OSTRICH PLUMES. A GREAT SELECTION AT ...

SCHREIER'S, 143 Thames Street.

WALL PAPERS

Half Price.

WILLIAM C. COZZENS & CO., 138 THAMES STREET.

Help Wanted.

WANT A FEW GOOD SALESMEN who call on the cigar trade throughout the New England States to introduce the

"TUEBIS" CIGARETTE (the flue-telegrette over under, RESPECT A, PLATON, JR., 68-11 7 Pine street, New York.

For Sale

FARM at Adamswife, R. L. continuing about it acree, with incelling howe, large state burn and other buildings, for sale.

Apply to ABRAHAM MANCHESTER, Adamswife, R. L. or to WILLIAM P. SHUSTELLO, JR., H. 18934f. Newport, R. L.

NOTICE.

I have removed thy ROOTS AND HERBS 0; SPENSARY and residence to 18 Parewell street.

B. W. PEARCE.

SHOE STORE, 186

THE OLD RELIABLE

Has the most up-to-date RE-PAIRING & RENOVATING SHOP in the city. M. S. HOLM.

Tickets and Drafts on the Old Country For Sale.

For Rent.

Good rooms in the MERCURY Building, either furnished or unfurnished. Posteriou given April 1st.
Enquire at the MERCURY OFFICE.

MERCURY OFFICE.

post offices and other federal buildings asking for histractions in regard to the coal supply. Practically every dealer under continent to furnish the government with antimeite coal has gone back on his agreement. In each case where appeads are made to me I notify our representative to do the best he can and buy coal in small labs until the emergency is over. In all the blg effects where the contracts involve considerable money we have served notice on the dealers that they will be held to the terms of their contracts. This is done chiefly in order to protect the the terms of their contracts. This is done chiefly in order to protect the government's interests. This is done chiefly in order to protect the government's interests. This netton has given considerable worry to the various bonding companies that have furnished smely for the contractors, and we have been besteard with appears to easted agreements. Of course, we decline to do this, and for the present, at least will hold the contractors liable for the difference in the price we are compelled to pay for our coal. In some places our agents have been unable to get coal under any circumstances, and are building wood altogether. We propose to keep all Unete Saut's buildings warm as long as there is any fuel for sale." He Slept in Security.

There is a 5 year-old boy on Massa-chusetts avenue who is of the blood of patriots. His grandfather was in both the Mexican and civil wars, and his father was also a soldier, consequently the little fellow has heard much "flag" talk in his short life and has exalted talk in his short life and has exalted ideas of its protective qualifies. He was the buby of the family till very recently and occupied a crib ted in his mother's room. When the new baby came, farreld was put to skeep in a room adjoining his mother's and as he had nover slept alone before his small soul was filled with panaless feats which haves the arroad at the before

which he was too proud to toll in full.

"It's mighty longsome in here mamma," he called the first night after he had been tucked in his little white Just remember the augels are near

"Just remember the angels are near you and caring for you," replied mamma from the other room.

"But, mamma," he objected, "I sin't acquainted with any angels, and Pd be scared of them if they came rustling round, some as I would of any other stunger."

"Now, Harold, you must go to sleep quietly. Nothing will hart you." "Can't I have the gas lighted in "No mamma doesn't think it neces-

"No mamma uses. " sary, and it is not healthy." There was silence for some time, then " uses object up again. "Oh,

the small voice piped up again, manual"

manual"
"Yes deat."
"May I have grandpa's flag?"
"Why what for? I want you to go
right to sleep."
"Please mamma," and a small night-"Please mamma," and a small night-gowned figure appeared at the door, "Just let me stick the flag up at the head of my bed, and I'll go right to sleep, indeed I will! You know the other night grandpa said at the meeting that 'under the protecting folds of the flag the weakest would be safe,' and I feel mighty weak mamma,"

He got the flag, and when his mother tooked in on him an hour later, he was fast asleep, with a fat little fist under his red cheek, holding fast the end of the protecting flag.—Washington Star.

Another Solomon.

A horse dealer in a Scotch town having hired a horse to a solicitor, the latter, through bad usage or some other cause killed the horse, when the dealer

cause killed the horse, when the dealer insisted upon payment by bill it were not convenient to pay cash.

The lawyer had no objection to grant a bill, but said it must be at a long date. The dealer told him to fix his own time when the man of law drew a promissory note, making it payable on the day of judgement.

An action was raised, when the solleitor asked the presiding judge tolook at the bill.

The wee cot, and the cricket's chirt, Love, and the glad, sweet face of her!

James Whitcomb Riley.

Asking Too Much.

"Some people," remarked the druggist to his cirk, "are frightfully unreasonable."

"Is the man who just left an example?"

"Yes. He wanted me to give him

at the bill.

Having done so, the judge replied:
"The bill is perfectly good, and as
this is the day of judgement I decree
that you pay tomorrow."

Well Posted.

That the next best thing to knowing the law is knowing where to find it was illustrated once when Judge Simeon E. Baldwin of the Yale Law school in an examination on corporations asked his class a question which was extennely difficult. A certain complex state of facts was given, and the question ended with: "A client comes to you and states the above case. What would you advise him to do?"

The best answer handed in was: "I would advise him to come around at 10 o'clock the next morning. In the meaning I would look it up." That the next best thing to knowing

The Way Some People Do.

A little girl standing by the curb as one of her father's parishioners drave up while smoking a cigar thus accested him:
"Why! do you smoke?"

"Sorry to say I do," answered the member.
"Well, my papa does, too, but he goes up to his study where God can't see him,"

Dingley was contemplating the purchase of a country place and had driven his wife out to look at it.

"How do you like it?" he asked.
"Oh, I'm delighted; his beauty fairly renders me speechles," she replied.
"That settles it," rejoined Dingely;

"I'll buy it this afternoon," The first fourteen Roman emperors all shaved their faces clean. There is a portrait bust representing Nero with a beard, but it is not believed to be

Paying the Wedding Fee.

Queer things imppen in the experience of parsons. One of them, while out of town, was called back by a rush letter, telling him that a joyful couple wated him to be made one. He took the first train for home, and shortly after his arrival the two presented themselves. After the core mony, the themselves. After the ceremony, the

themselves. After the ceremony, the bride, who appeared to be the business partner, drew binn aside and asked, "Parson, how much will this be?"

"Oh, I have no fixed charge for weddings," answered the clergyman. "Any thing you please,"

"Well," say continued the blushing fair, "can you change a dollar?"

And, as Huckletterry Finn says, "he done it."

On another occasion a happy pair

date it."

On another occasion a happy pair met at the clergyman's house, and the bride got there first. In order to speed them on their rosy ways a quickly as possible the clergyman ratifed to fill.

possible the elergyman flatted to fill out the marriage certificate while walting for the husband to be, "And what is the first name of the groom?" he asked the yearing woman, "Well, now, I ain't just sure, but falks cath blin Al. I don't know whether it's Albert or Alfred, I'll have to wait and ask him."

So the transfer walth out to title 100.

laye to wait and ask him."

So the paper could not be filled (fif the groom arrived, Musin't she have caught thin in a rush?

Une of the most remarkable yams of this sort letold of a chergyman in Brooklyn, and it is true. He was called to the door one evening by a stout pull at the bell, and found there a sailor and this sweetheart. They had come to be married. He performed the ceremony. At the end of it the sailor asked the amount of damage, and was told thene was no fixed charge. "Will a dollar do?" asked the sailor.

"Certainly."

The mariner considered for a minute, added.

The mariner considered for a minute pulled some money bult way from his pocket, considered again and thrust it back. Then said he: "171 see how she wears and if she's worth it 131 pay you later "

The clergyman laughed and the coa-The clergyman laughed and the cou-ple departed. A year or so later he heard a notsy half in the street, and, lo, there was the sailor crossing to him with light bounds, "Here's your dollar, parson," he cried, "She worth's it." People wouldn't believe that in a novel or a play, but you can ask the clergyman.

elergyman,

lke Waltons' Prayer.

I crave, dear Lord, No boundless hoard Of gold and gear; Nor jewels line, Nor lands, nor kine, Nor treasure-heaps of anything. Let but a little hat be mine, Where at the hearthstone I may hear The cricket sing, And have the shine Of one glad woman's eyes to make For my poor sake, Our shuple home a place divine— Just the wee cot—the cricket's chirr— Love, and the smiling face of her.

I pray not for Great riches, nor
For vast estates and castle halls—
Give me to hear the bare footfalls Of children o'er An caken floor, New-riused with sumshine, or be-

Now-insed with smishine, or be spread With but a fluy coverlet And, pillow for the baby's head; And, pray Thee, may Thedeor stand open and the day Send ever in a gentle breeze With fragrance from the locust trees, And drowsy mean of doves, and blur Of nobin-chirps, and drone of bees, With after-hishes of the stir Of intermingling sounds, and then The good wife and the smile of her. Filling the silences again The good whe and the son Filling the silences again The cricket's call And the wescot, Dear Lord of all,

Deny me not. I pray not that Men tramble at Men tramble at
My power of place
And lordly sway—
I only pray for simple grace
To look my neighbor in the face
Full honesty from day to day—
Yield me his horny palm to hold,
And Pil not pray
Rec gold—

For gold—
The tanned face, garlanded with wirth,
It bath the kindliest smile on earth—
The swart brow, diamonded with

sweat. Hath never need of coronet. And so I reach, Dear Lord, to Thee, And do beseech

Thou givest me
The wee cot, and the cricket's chirr,

"Yes. He wanted me to give him something to core a cold."
"That's very simple."
"Yes, but he wanted me to give him a gausantee that the medicine wouldn't make him feel worse than the cold did."—Washington Star.

Discouragement.

"This new luminous paint is a spleu-did juvention!" declared the fond

young papa.

"How so?" asked Mr. Newlywed.

"Why, you just paint the baby's face
with it and you can see to give him his bottle without lighting the gas!"

Without Rest.

Hicks. Did you get the peaceful rest in camp that you expected? Wicks. No you see, we sat up all night playing jokes on one another.— Somervitle (Mass.) Journal.

The Tramp Left.

Tramp. Please, ma'am, I haven't a friend or relation in the world.

Housekeeper. Well, I'm glad there's no one to worry over you if you get hitten. Here I'erle len. Here, Carlo.

A Bad Beginning.

"So the engagement's off?"
"Yes; she advised blue to practice concury, and he started in by getting her an imitation diamond."—Detoit

(ireat Invention.

"All the world's a stage."
"Yes, and most of us do nothing else but push scenery."—Indianapolis
News.

SPOTTED COACH DOGS.

Breed Man Become Fractically Extinct in This Country.

What has become of the old black and white spotted Dalmstian dogs, better known as "coach dogs," that were so numerous and popular throughout the United States from 1869 to 1882 inclusive? The breed appears to have become extinct in this country, having, like the Newfoundhand, which has shared the same fate, gone out of style and are no longer popular. These dogs were white in color and snotted over every part of the body with small black spots the size of a dime.

They were first brought to England from the Austrian province of Dalma-tla, and are still popular to a certain extent in that country, from which the first specimens were brought to the United States shortly after the civil war. One of the reasons why this dog disappeared so quickly was no doubt the fact that he had no particular use other than to pose us a showy unimal and to trot along by one's carriage or coach and attract attention by his striking color and markings. Aside from this the Dalmatlan dog was completely worthless. He could neither hunt, serve as a watchdog, catch rats, fight, or do anything else that other dogs are capable of doing, and for this reason, no doubt, he died out.-Washincten Post.

Directions In London,

In London and throughout the tight little island the words "up" and "down" have a peculiar significance. have a peculiar significance. In going to London from any part of England you go "up." In traveling in any direction from the capital you go "down." So in London itself everything goes "up" if it goes in the direction of the bank—that is, the Bank of England-and going from that center toward any of the points of the com-

pass is to go "down."

The word bank, which is not only always spelled with a capital "B," but is always uttered with an impressiveness that suggests an initial letter of the largest type, may be said to be in a sense interchangeable with city, a term of equal dignity and value in the eyes of Englishmen, and likewise invariably adorned with a capital "C."

The City does not mean London by any means. It means a certain limited section of London, the part where business is mainly carried on and where the great ilnancial institutions

Singing School For Thrushes. A writer in Forest and Stream tells us of the methods the thrush adopts in teaching his little ones to sing."

"Find," he says, "a family of wood thrushes and carefully note what takes place. The old male thrush will sing the sweet song in loud, clear, flutclike notes once and then stop to listen while the young birds try to imitate the song. Some will utter one note, some two. Some will utter a coarse note, others a sharp note. After awhile they seem to forget their lesson and drop out one by one. When all are sithe old thrush turns up again, and the young thrushes repeat their efforts, and so it goes on for hours. The young birds do not acquire the full song the first year, so the lessons are repeated the following spring. I take many visitors into the woods to enjoy the first thrushes' singing school, and all are convinced that the song of the wood thrush is a matter of educa-tion pure and simple."

Seven.

Numerous are the queer beliefs concerning the number seven. From the very earliest ages the seven great planets were known and ruled this world and the dwellers in it, and their number entered into every conceivable matter that concerned man. There are seven days in the week, "seven holes in the head, for the master stars are seven," seven ages both for man and the world in which he lives. There are seven material heavens. There are seven colors in the spectrum and seven notes in the diatonic octave, and the "leading" note of the scale is the seventh. Be it noted that the seventh son is not always gifted with benefiliered to be subject to the powers of darkness and to be compelled every Saturday evening to assume the likeness of an ass.-St. James Gazette.

Schoolroom Gema. The following definitions are fresh from the schoolroom and are given un-

diluted: "Apherbility is the state of being an Apherbile."

"Afterbillty is the state of being insane on one subject only."

"Reverberation is when it is made

again into a verb." "The Te Deum is a grand opera." "The British museum is the principal

building in Paris." "Virgil was a Vestal Virgin." "Jullus Cresar was the mother of the Gracchi."-World's Work.

The Other Side.

Husband (mildly)-You should re-member, my dear, that the most patient person that ever lived was a Wife (impatiently)-Ob, don't talk to

me about the patience of that man Job! Just think of the patience poor Mrs. Job must have had to enable her to put up with such a man.

Tracing the Responsibility. Sappehedde-No woman ever made a fool of me. Miss Caustique-Who did, then?-

Philadelphia Record.

A man may be too poor to hire a lawver and at the same time can afford to keep his own counsel.-Philadelphia Record.

Out of Proportion,

Benham-I try to believe the Bible, but I find that story of the ten virgins, five of whom were wise and five foolish, a little perplexing.

Mrs. Benham - What's the matter

with that? Benham-Judging from the women I

A DANGEROUS TRAITOR.

the Result of Pechantre's Plot to Kill the King.

Probably no well meaning poet was ever more taken by surprise than was M. Pechantre, a gentle and mild maunered French dramatist of the seventeenth century, who was one day arrested for high treason as he was peacefully eating his dinner at a village lnn.

The landlord of the lan where be was in the habit of dining discovered on a table a piece of paper on which were written some unintelligible phrases and below in a plain, bold hand, "Here I will kill the king."

The landlord consulted with the chief of police. Clearly this clew to a conspiracy ought to be followed up. The person who had left the paper had already been remarked for his absent air and gleaming eye. That man was Pechanire,

The chief of police instructed the landlord to send for him the next time the conspirator came to dinner.

When Pechantre was shown the evidence of his guilt, he forgot the awful charge against him and exclaimed;

"Well, I am glad to see that paper I have looked everywhere for it. It is part of a tragedy I am writing. It is the climax of my best scene, where Nero is to be killed. It comes in here, Let me read it to you." And he took a thick manuscript from his pocket.

"Monsleur, you may finish your din-ner and your tragedy in peace," said the chief of police, and he beat a basty retreat.

Scarabacus, Egypt's Sacred Beetle. Scarabæus, "the god beetle of the low er Nile," bas been worshiped, petted and feared by several benighted seets of Egypt since the time "when the mind and history of man runneth not to the contrary." Like the other sacred creatures of idolatrous countries, several mythical fancles are woven around this entoniological ratity.

The number of its toes, thirty, were supposed to symbolize the average number of days in a month. On each new moon day it deposited a ball containing 360 eggs, which the Ligyptian priests assured their followers referred to the number of days in the year, the brilliant golden color of the ball itself personifying the sun. In ancient times this curious beetle was declared to be of but one sex, the male, but modern investigation has exploded that one

In connection with the Egyptian nations the Gnostics as well as some of the early Chrislian fathers speak of Christ as the scarabæus and symbolize him as a man with a beetle's head. The Egyptians always embalmed this sacred insect.

Two Sickroom Warnings.

In a recent lecture on first aid to the injured the speaker emphasized two cantlons that are so commonly disregarded as to be well worth repeating in print. The first is, never rab a peron a flaunch cloth, for the roughness of the flannel and the friction on the skin, with the penetrating ingredients of the Uniment, will easily make an abrasion of the skin, producing a condition that may take weeks to heal, The second warning is that in any condition of unconsciousness the hot object applied, bag, bottle, brick or whatever it may be, must be wrapped in flannel or cloth before it is brought into contact with the nesh of the person to be treated. A severe burn is often made by a thoughtless attendant who puts a too hot water bottle next to the skin while the patient is unconselous or unable to move away.

Teaching a Parrot.

"There are two ways," said a bird dealer, "of teaching a parrot to talk. One way is to put him in a darkened room, to sit in a corner and to repeat over and over again the word you want him to acquire. A clever parrot will learn a word or a phrase after some 400 or 500 repetitions, while for some it takes a week or more. You must keep still in the room. No sounds from within or without the house save your voice, monotonously repeating the phrase to be acquired, must reach the parrot's ear. Some people teach their birds in a well lighted room, speaking from a place of conceniment in a closet or behind a door. This method is not so good, because in the light the parret's attention is dis-

PEN, CHISEL AND BRUSH.

W. L. Morse, chairman of the executire committee of the Society of Washington Artists, is building a studio at the national capital.

Mrs, Amelia E. Barr, the novelist, who was born at Ulverstone, Lanca-shire, is seventy-one years old. She had passed her fiftleth birthday before she began novel writing.

Miss Anne Douglas Sedgwick is a scion of New England and Ohio families. She was born in Englewood, 2 J., and has spent most of her life in Europe. She is still in her twenties, though she has published three novels.

Stephen Sinding, the well known Swedish sculptor, has finished a figure of "War." to be one of the subsidiary groups for the Sherman monument in Washington The design is melodramatic, a dead soldier lying prone, while n fierce feminine figure stands over him half draped and her arms bound. A raven is about to pick out the man's eyes.

TALES OF CITIES.

Some of the garbage and ash wagons in use in Trenton, N. J., have been equipped with rubber tires because of the complaints of noise these wagons make when collecting at night. The variety of plant life in Central

park, New York, is almost bewildering. but the superintendent declares that the park's beauty will soon be a thing of the past if soil is not brought to it from New Jersey and Long Island. There's a larger proportion of foreign

residents in Falt River, Mass., than in any other city in the country, 48 per cent of her population being of alleu birth, Montgomery, Ala., with 98 per cent of her population native born, comes nearest to being an all Ameri-

A Witty Pauper.

While walking through so old street in Slutigart recently a man found a purise, and, thinking that it might con-tain something valuable, he stuck it hastily in his pocket and hurried

He examined it then and was disgusted to find that it contained nothing except these four lines in German on a slip of paper: When you find this purse, refrain from

Joy
Pil tell you why in a minute-only threw it away because
I hadn't a cent to put in it,

Tom-Why iso melancholy, old man? Jack-Miss Jones rejected me last

night. Tom-Well, brace up. There are others.

Jayk—Yes, of course; but somehow I can't help feeling sorry for the poor girl.—Chicago News.

Fall River Line.

For New York, the South and West,

Stenners PRISCILLA and PURITAN in compileston. A fine orelestra on each. LEAVE NEW PORT - Week days and Rundays B15 p. m. Returning from New York Steamers leave Pier I2. North litver, food Warren St., week days and Sundays 530 p. m., touch at Newport; due there 2:15 n. m., kave there 3:15 n. m., before proceeding to Full River.

For lickets and statements apply at New York & Boston Despatch Express office, 272 Hamnes street, J. J. Greene, Tacket Agent, J. N. King, Agent, N. Wyert, R. L. 7 G. H. TAYLOR, General Pass'r Agent, N. Y.

Providence, Fall River & Newport Steamboat Company.

LEAVE NEW PORT FOR

PROVIDENCE

Week days only, S'a. m. Leave Providence for Newport, week days only, Ip. M.

Excursion, week anysomy, ep. m.

Excursion Tickets, to Providence
and Return, 60 cents.

Stop at Prudence Mendays and Saturdays
only; stop at Connuicut Mendays sorty.

(I. BUFFUM, Supt. Transportation. ARTHUR H. WATSON, Freshlent.

Newport & Wickford

RAILROAD AND STEAMBOAT COGGO THE WICKFORD ROUTE.

In effect June 1, 1962. Leave

New York 1 59 3.9 1.9 3. 1.9 3 Lenve

*Dally.

BWashington Express due Harlem River
RWashington Express due Harlem River
(a) a. m.; Ballimore, 6.26 a. m.; Washington,
(6.22 a. m.

"Through train between Wickford Junction, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Wilson change.
For Tickets and Drawing Koom chairs apply all Steamer General, Commercial wharf,
or at the Transfer Co.'s office, 30 Bellevue aveuse.

A. D. MACLEOD, Agent, Newport. For Block Island.

Steamer New Shoreham

Leaves Providence daily, week days, at \$.45, and Sundays R.45; leaves, Newbort 10:20 a. a. m.; Sundays P.5; lenves, Newport 10.20 m., week days and 11.21 Sundays. Returning, leaves lifeck island 3.20 p. m., Newport 5.15 p. m.
Steamer G. W. Danielson will lenve Commercial wharf, Newport, daily, at 1.20 p. m., returning leave Block Island daily, at 7 a. m., reather permitting.

G. W. CONLEY, Agent.

Néw York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Time tables showing local and through train service between all stations may be ob-tained at all ticket offices of this company.

Anned at all tieket offices of this secony any.

ON and after Sept. 22, 1802, trains will leave the trong and the Sept. 25, 265, 289, 20, 206, 1104 a.m., 100, 304, 504, 815 p. m. Return 62, 524, 1004, 100, 304, 504, 815 p. m. Return 62, 524, 1004

5.51, \$20, 9.06, 11.01 a. m., 1.00, 3.04, c.04, k.45, p. m.

SUNDAYS, for BOSTON, 7.08, 11.00 a. m., \$00, 5.04, 0.15 p. m. Return 6.27, \$.51 s. m., 12.54, 4.28 p. m. For PROVIDENCE, 7.06, 11.00 a. m., \$20, 5.04, 0.15 p. m. For BRABFORD and COREY'S LANE, 7.06, 11.00 a. m., \$20, 5.04, 10.15 p. m. For Middletown, Portsmouth, Bristol Ferry, Tiverton, Fall River, Somerset, Dighton, North Dighton, Wert Village, and Taunton, 7.08, 11.00 a. m., \$.00, 5.04, \$2.15 p. m. New Bedford, 7.06, 11.00 a. m., \$.00, 5.04, \$2.15 p. m. New Bedford, 7.06, 11.00 a. m., \$.04 p. m. a Foat from Fall River. bliradford only.

A. G. KENDALL, Gen'l Pass, Agi, Boston.

G. PETER CLARK, Gen'l Sup't., Boston.

Old Colony Street Railway Co.

"Newport & Fall River Division." TIME TABLE.

In effection and after June 2.

WEEK DAYS. LEAVE NEW PORT -- 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, 10, is, 11.45, 11.45, a. m., 12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 2.15, 2.45, 4.15, 4.45, 2.15, 5.45, 8.15, 6.15, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, **10.15, **10.45, **11.15 p.

1.1. (15. 8.4), 1.1. (15. 8.1), 1.1. (16. 8.1)

CATARRH CLEANING
AND REALING
CURE FOR
CATARRH
ts
Ely's Cream Balm
Conversed pleasant to

jarious drug. It is quickly absorb-

Cl. Gives relief at once.

61 Gives relief at once.
62 the Nasal Pase COLD by HEAD
63 the Nasal Pase COLD by HEAD
65 the Nasal Pase COLD by HEAD Sages.

Allays Inflammation. Heals and Prote the Membrane. Restores the Senses of Tos and Smell. Large size, 50 conts at Druggl or by mail; Trial size, 10 cents by mail.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren st. N.Y.

Do Your CHILDRE **QUESTIONS**

Of course they do. It is their way of learning and it is your duty to answer. You may need a dictionary to aid you. It won't answer overy question, but there are thousands to which it will give you true, clear and definite answers, not about words only, but about things, the sun, machinery, men, places, stories and the like. Then, ioo, the children can find their own answers. Some of our greatest men have ascribed their power to study of the dictionary.

Of course you want the best dietionary. The most critical prafer the New and Enlarged Edition of

WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL. DICTIONARY.



G. & O. MERRIAM CO. SPRINOFIELD, MASS. 1

about it write us.

COKE.

PRICE OF

e coef DELIVERED: 1 3 Prepared, 36 bushels for \$4.00 10 C

Common, 36 bushels for \$3.50 " Prepared, \$9.00 per,100 bushels Common, \$7.00 per 100 hushels

ORDERS LEFT AT 181 Thames Street,

receive prompliattention. NEWPORT GAS LIGHT CO.

FARM

BUILDINGS INSURED AGAINST FIRE

At Lowest Rate--Strong Companies. WHIPPLE & SON,

Real Estate and Fire Insurance. 28 Bellevue: Avenue.

JOHN WANAMAKER. Broadway, 9th & 10th Sts.,

-New York, July 24, 1899

all druggists.

Being associated for so many years with the above Firm and being closely confined brought on constipution. A package of your Tablets has cured me and I take great pleasure in recom-mending them to those who are

affected in a similar way.

Yours truly, C. W. Eastwood. To the U. S. Army & Navy -

TABLET Co.,

17 East 14th St., N. Y. City. 10 and 25 cents per package, at

MICHAEL F. MURPHY,

Contractor

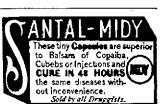
-AND-

BUILDER OF MASON WORK,

INEWPORT, R. I. Filling, Draining and all kinds of Job-

bing; promptly attended to.

Orders left at Calendar Avenue.



NEWPORT

Transfer Express Co.

TRUCKERS –anii⊶

General Forwarders.

Heavy Tracking a Specialty. Estimates Given on any kind of Carting.

Accessible by Telephone at any and all hours PRINCIPAL OFFICE, 9) Bellevue Avenue. BRANCH OFFICES, 272 Thames Street and NewiYork Freight Depot.

Telephone 371-2.

The Banner Town in New England.

Nantucket's hat of old people is re-Manuscrete list of old people is re-markable for its size.

The island of Nahtucket has long claimed the distinction of having more residents living long past the alotted age of must than any other town of its size in the world, and the inhabitants are proud of the fact. Consequently the challence results and out from

saze in the world, and the Inhabitants are proud of the fact. Consequently the challenge recently sent out from Ashaway, R. I., to any other towns in the United States to produce seven male residents whose total ages will exceede that of seven of Ashaway's citizate—610 years—brought a quick response from Nanucket, and a local paper promptly accepted the challenge. It appears that not only can Nanucket show seven citizens, but two sets, whose total ages will exceed that of Ashaway's septet.

The seven offest made residents are: James Easton, aged b5 years 7 months; Setti B. Corlin, 92 years 4 months; Robert P. Pitumin, 91 years 4 months; Samuel Harris, 95 years 8 months; David C. Baxter, 85 years 8 months; Charles Grant, 85 years 8 months; Bealamin F. Collin, 3d, 83 years.

The combined ages of these amount to 035 years, an excess of 25 years over the total of the Ashaway contingent, giving an average age of 90 years and 8 months for Ashaway.

The next seven oldest men are: Obed R. Bunker, 87 years 7 months; Braddock R. Childs, 87 years 6 months; Reaben Long, 87 years 1 months; William H. Tice, 89 years 11 months; William H. Starbuck, 80 years 7 months; John B. Brooks, 85 years 7 months; Obed C. Sandsbury, 85 years 1 month.

By combinations from these two groups, a number of septets may be made, the total of which would exceed that of 610 years.

made, the total of which would exceed that of 610 years.

There are now living in Nantucket 37 men above 30 years of age, whose total ages amount to 8125 years, an average of 84 years 6 months. The other 23 are: Frankin Nickenson, 84 years 2 months; Reuben R. Hobbs, 85 years 8 months; David B. Swab, 85 years, 6 months; William S. Allen, 35 years 6 months; Alden H. Adams, 85 years 6 months; Baizillai Luce, 85 years 6 months; Charles Macy, 85 years 6 months; Charles Macy, 85 years 6 months; Charles Barzillai Luce, 83 years 5 months; Alexander Macy, 83 years 4 months; Charles G. Coilin, 25, 83 years 2 months; William C. Catheart, 83 years 1 month; Barzillai R. Bardett, 82 years 8 months; Benjamin S. Coilin, 82 years 4 months; David Folger, 82 years 1 month; James F. Chase, 81 years 5 months; Samuel N. Nawcomb, 81 years 5 months; Nathan Parker, 31 years 7 months; William J. Chase, 80 years 7 months; William J. Chase, 80 years 3 months; George G. Fish, 80 years 3 months; John C. Morris, 80 years 1 month; William P. Hiller, 80 years 1 month; William P. Hiller, 80 years 1 month; C. Defriez, 80 years, Thadens C. Defriez, 80 year

Of this list of men, the majority followed the sea, nine of them as master mariners. The oldest resident, James Easton, was at one time state senator from this district, one is very netive for his age, making his duily pilgrimage to the "Cap'n's Room," where he is one of the most animated conversationslists. There is no doubt he and his wife, who is 93 years of age, are the oldest couple living together. At least, that is what Nantucketers claim, and

one is want. Kantucketers claim, and no one has yet disputed this statement. "Uncle Seth" Coffin, who is the next oldest, visited the Buffalo exposition and Ningara falls last fall, and is much interested in machinery and electrici-Robert P. Pitman comes next in line,

and he is equally active, and is frequently scan along the shores near Slasconset, where he lives, picking up

driftwood and seaweed.

Samuel Harris conducts a farm at Polpis, and is famous for the excellent

butter which he produces.

In fact, among the whole number of nonogenerians and octogenations, there is not a single man who is not able-is noted.

Nor is the unusual age of Nantucket citizens confined to the male population, for there are an equally large number of women, three of whom are over 60 years of are

"Aunt Sarah" Biniker was 93 last February; "Graudma" Eliza G. Coffin was 91 the same month, and "Aunt Susan" Hammond will be 91 next

mouth.

If there is any other town in the United States that can show such a remarkable record as the above, Nantucketers would like to know it. But at present they feel justly entitled to be called the banner town of the country for langevity. for longevity.

Advice to Wives.

Max O'Rell, in his book, "Her Royal Highness, Woman," gives this advice to wives: "To rule your husband, my dear lady, do exactly as you please but always prefend that you do as he pleases. That is where your ability comes in. Men are ruled, as children are, by the prospect of a reward. The reward of your husband is your amia-bility your sweetness, your devotion bility, your sweetness, your devotion and your beauty, of which you should take constant care. "Always let him suppose that it is

"Always let min suppose that it is for him that you wish to remain beautiful. The woman who believes she is asserting her independence every time she put, on a hat particularly displeasing to her husband is as clever and intelligent as the Irishman who buys a round-trip ticket at a railroad office and an entering the car remarks to the pason entering the car remarks to the passenger: 'I have played a good loke on the company. I have bought a return ticket, but I don't mean to come back,' 12

Just A Drop,

"Pray, just one kiss, Miss May," I said.

I thought if to the flavor wed,
We'd swap it,
"Say nothing more of that, young man," Sald she, with threatening wave of ſau,

"Just drop it,"

I knew that she'd my purpose caught, And, may be, feit that her retort
Had stopped it,
Yet seeing none the less, her pair
Of fruity lips compressed, right there
I dropped it,
—Richmond Dispatch.

Moldy Mike—"By all th' saints, has yer lost yer mind? Wot you carryin' that saw fer?"

Ragged Hotert—"It's all right, I

Ragged Robert—"It's all right, I stop at houses an' ofter to saw some wood fer me dinner."

Moldy Mike—"You'll be expelled from the travelin' gentlemen's union."

Ragged Robert—"No I won't. After dinner I tell 'em I can't work till I file my saw. Thoy lend me a file an' tell me to go way off where they won't hear me filin.' Most any saloon will give a drink fer a good file."

Sons Unlike Pathers.

Columbus, the discoverer of America.

was the son of a weaver.

Cervantee, the flustrious Spaulsh author, was born of an ancient but reduced family. He early entered military service and served as a common military service.

tary service and served soldier.
Terence, the celebrated Roman dramatist, was at one time a slave.
Homer, most illustrious of poets, was at one time a beggar.
The Greek poet, Resiod, was a farmer's son.

farmer's son.

Demostherea, the most celebrated orator of antiquity, was a cutter's son.
The great English preacher, George Whitefield, was the son of an inuscoper

of Gloucester, , Thomas Wolsey, the English cardi-nal and statesman, was a butcher's

Dr. Thomas Bishop of Durham was Joseph Hall, Bishop of Norwich and theological writer, was a fatmer's

son.
Virgil, the great Latin chie poet, was
the son of a potter.
Horace was a shopkeeper's son.

The English lexicographer, Dr. Sam-uel Johnson, was the son of a book dealer.
Robert Burns, the Scotch poet, was a

Doughman in Ayrahire,
William Shakespeare, "the chief literary glory of England," was a yeoman's son.
The celebrated American engineer,

Robert Fulton, was at one time a joweller's apprentice.

Daniel Webster was the son of a

small farmer.

From the most humble origin Thur-low Weed become one of the leading journalists of the United States and a

great political leader.
William Cullen Bryant was the son of a physician.

Andrew Jackson was born at Wax-

saw settlement, South Carolina. While the future President was still a more child his father died, and the family was left in reduced circumstances on a half-cleared farm in a new settlement.

Abraham Lincoln was the son of a

poor farmer.
Thomas Jefferson, the writer of the Declaration of Independence, was a planter's son.
William E. Gladstone, "the grand old man," was a merchant's son.

Imports and Exports.

The large increase in imports coincident with a considerable decline in exports for the eight months ended August 31, has raised the question whether this condition does not indicate national extravagance. The fact that imports have increased for the period from \$579,653,756 to \$614,418,537, while our exports have decreased from \$919,559,955 to \$99,362,737 has a very important bearing on the financial situation since it means a trade bulance portant bearing on the financial situa-tion since it means a trade bulance against us of \$150,089,909 for the period during which the amount of money spent abroad by tourists probably far exceeded the amount so spent during any corresponding period heretofore. Against this tourist drain there has been no corresponding gain worthy of meution. But the figures of exports and imports do not indicate an un-healthy condition.

The main features in the summary of imports and exports are the increase

The main features in the summary of imports and exports are the increase in manufacturers' materials and the falling off in the exports of products of agriculture, the former being the result of the tromeudous activity of our manufacturing plants and the latter being the result of last year's crop shortage. The items which might be expected to sustain the contention that we are living too extravagantly upexpected to sustate the contention that we are living too extravagantly apparently fail to do so. Imports of diamonds, ancut, felt off from \$1,817,271 to \$1,316,829, while imports of cut diamonds felt from \$10,237,730 to \$9,939,7018, and imports of jewelry and inhunfactures of gold felt from \$19,933,931 to \$18,842,708. Imports of cutan, porcelain and bisque snow a slight falling off and the same is true of featuers, flowers and other similar articles. Contou laces snowed an increase from \$13,nowes and other similar articles. Con-tou laces showed an increase from \$18,-\$26,056 to \$15,537,132, while imports of six laces show a fulling oil, indicating a growing demand for the cheaper goods. This does not sustain the con-tention of, national extravagance. A number of other instances tending in the same afrection might be cited, but the same direction many the clear, but the notation is necessary than to point out that the total of imports in the class of "articles of voluntary use, luxuries &c." has only increased from \$85,903,900 to \$87,802,651. It would thus appear that the advocates of the extravagance theory have little to sustain their argument so for little to sustain their argument so far and finance is concerned.

A New Parrot Story.

At a little diamer the old night, says the New York Tribune, a wager was taid that Marshal P. Wilder, the entertainer, could not tell fifty parrot stories in succession. He did it without turning a feather, and so many of them were new that the man who came areas and told about it could recommend to away and told about it could remem-

ber only one,

It was the parrot which escaped through a window and perched in a tree. The owner's efforts to capture it, even with a butterfly net, were in vain. He stood at the bottom of the tree swearing at the bird when an Irishman came along:

"What is the matter?" demanded

"Pat."

"Fat."

"I can't catch that damed bird,"
said the man, "and here is a dollar for
the man who can."

the man who can," oried "Pat," and he started up the tree.

As he climbed from branch to branch the parrot did the same. Finally they neared the top, and the branches began to wobble dangerously. The parrot was moved to sweeth:

of this moved to speech:

"What the devil do you want?" it demanded.

"I beg your pardca," cried "Pat," already half way down the tree, "I thought you was a bird."

A Little Too Plain.

She-He didn't succeed in convinc-

ing her after all his argument.

He—No; he merely made her mad.

"But his explanation was clear."

"Yes, and that's where he made his mistake. He told her it was as 'plain as the nose on her her face."



"Was it an entertaining affair?" "West, First a man got meand sang
"Are There Any More at Homo Like
You?" and then a lady arose and recited
"We Are Seven." "—Detroit Free Press.
"We Grove's signature is on each box. 2x.

When the Sun Comes Out.

Ohl it's dreary when it's raining, And there's nothing but complaining. And a settled gloom's obtaining. When the fog's about; But the cloud's not atways plling. In the sky, its blue defling, When the sun comes out.

When the darker clouds go drifting And the marky banks are lifting. And the atmosphere is shifting To a clearer strain. Then we join with nature, singing. And the happy echoes, ringing. Itumers are, in glory bringing.

/ Out the sun again.

Every cloud has silver lining, And there's joy to match repining, And for every rose that's twining On the bush, a thorn; Every sorrow has its gladness, Every bliss its share of sadness,

Every gentle thought its madness, Every night its morn.

Ahl it's dark, but 'twill be lighter— Now there's gloom, but 'twill turn brighter— For all wrong, hope is the righter

On our rocky way; So away with care and sorrow; Let the the foolish trouble borrow, For the san will shine tomorrow, The' it storms today.

The Chilly Passenger.

The open carl The open carl Some months ago we halled with

gladness, But now it rather seems to jar Our feelings and to cause a sadness.
We see it coming down the tracks,
Its flapping, sodden curtains dripping,
And feel cold chills run down our

backs, Because the air is shrewd and pip-

In summer time the open car
Came to us as a boon and blessing,
But now it gives us the catarrh
And other allments as distressing.
We then felt happy when we got
The fresh and heat-allaying breezes,
But now it's anything but hot—
It just induces coughs and sneezes.

They've taken off an open car Or two, and here and there they hitch A closed one, but they're few and far

Between and rather hard to pitch on, It really seems as if they might— Those companies of transportation

Have pity on our sorry plight, For that is small afleviation. —Chicago News.

Mother Goose on Coal.

The north wind doth blow And we shall have snow

And what will the babies do then-Poor things?

The fires are out, And the coal's up the spout And may never come downward again—
Poor things.

A little pig found a fifty-dollar note, But he bought him no hat and no very fine coat, He bought him no trousers, no boot-

fes nor socks,
No collar, cravat nor gold-headed cane,
But, proud as could be, he marched up

the lane And for a bushel of coal gave up all his rocks.

Pease pudding hot
Pease pudding cold,
Pease pudding in the pot
Nine days ofd.

Some like it hot, But can't have it so, No coals 'neath the pot So the fire won't go.

There was an old woman and what do you think? She lived on nothing but victuals and

drink. Yet she prayed not for victuals and drink, poor old soul;
Her wishes were all for a little hard S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Her-ald.

Ourshone,

Mrs. Highbig—What made you leave so early, last night, Mr. Skttier-

ton?

Mr. Skitterton—Oh, all the other women were so many diamonds that Mrs. Skitterton felt insufficiently clad. —Detroit Free Press.

Considerate.

Sandy-Yer say dat lady was considerate dat threw de boilin' water on

Cinders-Cert1 In dese days of germs and microbes she was considerate to boil it before she threw it.—Philadel-phia Record.

Catarrh and Hay Fever,

Catarrh and flay Fever,
Liquid Cream Balm Is becoming quite as popular in many tocalities as Edy's Cream Balm solid. It is prepared for use in atomizers, and is highly prized by those who have been accustomed to call upon physicians are using and presertions it. All the medicinal properties of the calebrated Cream Balm are contained in the Liquid form, which is 5 ct, including a spraying tube. All druggists, or by mail. Fly Brothers, 55 Warren St., New York.

A man always tooks foolish when you ask him how he proposed.

Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Fills. If you try them, they will certainly please you.

Few men are so accommodating as to be willing to make fools of themselves.

Prompt relief in sick headache, dizzlness, nauses, constipation, pain in the side, guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose. Small price. Small dose. Small pills.

Some people extend the glad hand and keep the other one doubled up in case of

Women with pale, coloriess faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion. A new broom may sweep clean, but it is apt to raise blisters.

We think we can cure a bad case of Back-ache quicker with one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Pianters, than by any other application, and after the Backache Beured, you can still wear the Backache Welladonna and after the Backache is cured, you can still wear the Backache is cured, you can still wear the Backache is cured, you can still wear the Backache is will be a transfer of the composition of Smart Weed ami felladonna is a great filt, and it is bara to find any pain or ache that will not yield to it. Pelce in cents. Sold by druggists everywhere.

A person may have a good ear for moste and still have a bad voice for it.

Women's Dep't.

The Prison Congress.

Some years ago, had one attended the sessions of the National Prison. Association he would have thought there were only adults in this world of mixed joy and sorrow, crime and innocence, for only rarely was any allusion made to juvenile offenders, or the vast need there is for preventive work. Had the same man been at Philadelphia at the recent session of that Association, he would have been almost as much surrised by the opposite trend of thought. prised by the opposite trend of thought. It emphasized anew that there seems good reason to call this the children's good tenson to call this the children's century. Of course there was the usual amount of discussions as to the discipline of prisons for men and women, but the emphasis of the meeting was distinctly on the preventive side, and to prevent crime one must begin with the children.

Judge Richard S, Tuthill, judge of the Juvenile Court of Chicago, took the trouble to make the long journey to Philadelphila to give an address upon "The Juvenile Court." In which he showed how wonderfully successful has been the working of that institution in

been the working of that institution in preventing the incarceration of chil-dren arrested for minor offences. All of these children are placed under se-lected probation officers, or men and women willing to act in that capacity lected probation officers, or men and women willing to act in that capacity at his auggeston, each one perhaps taking charge of some one child and reporting upon its conduct. They are trying to secure the establishment of a juvenile court in Pennsylvania, but a strong conservative element that clings to the old order of things has been opposed to any such radical departure from familiar ways. The women of Philadelphia are especially alive in this movement, both for it and against it, though it was hard to find any argument on the lips of any of them that ought for a moment to be considered in the face of such facts in favor of separate courts for juvenile offenders as may be gathered in New York, in Buffalo, in Chicago, in Denver, and in some other places where the experiment Las been made. In Denver, indeed, the judge is doing the thing without waiting for a law, and he maintains, as do many others, that more law in many places is nuneeessary; that the judge before whom children would naturally be brought for trial can hear them in a separate room, without winesses save the parents, guardians, or intimate friends; and that he can suspend sentence and put the child under the care of a judicious friend, with orders to report every week, and with ample power to let the suspended sentence. the child under the care of a judicious friend, with orders to report every week, and with ample power to let the suspended sentence fall on the little pate in case the child is again found transgressing. Of course it is better that law should make this method of dealing with juvenile delloquents mandatory, but the right-minded judge need not wait, even in Philadelphia, for unwise and untried people, whether men of women, to be converted to this new and better way.

of women, to be converted to this new and better way.

Compare the old way of bringing a boy into a crowded court room under a burly policenan, and having him bulled with questions, found guilty, turned over to the officer and trundled off to jail in the "Black Maria," with the influence or a boy, quite as bad, quite as mischievous and impertinent, who goes into the private room of a judge with his parents, the complainant, the officer who has brought him in and the sympathetic probation officer at officer who has brought him in and the sympathetic probation officer at band. The lad stands by the judge who lays his hand on the boy's shoulder, looks him straight in the eye and says, "Tell me all about it, my boy;" and nine times out of ten, said one of the judges, the whole truth comesout. The probation officer is put in charge of the court, to keep an eye on the low and see that he goes to and report to the court, to keep an eye on the boy and see that he goes to school, does not frequent bad places, and reparts regularly. If the home is suitable the child is kept there, with sufficient friendly warning and admonition to the father and mother. "It would not take me long to decide which way to vote if he were my boy," said one man; and it will not take the people at large long to decide, when once they have looked at it in that way. And if the women of Pennsylvania had the vote today, there is little doubt which way it would be decided, in spite of many women who would vote for the old order of things, forgetting that "the old order perisheth."

There was one amusing little paragraph, so to speak, in the proceedings

graph, so to speak, in the proceedings of the Congress, that passed unnoticed by many, but which was really funny to the old members who have been ciation from the start. A good member from Canada, with the best wishes for women, as he supposed, got up and moved that the women who attend the Association should be recoggot up and moved that the women who attend the Association should be recognized and allowed to form a special section, to hold its meetings along with the general Congress. The secretary, Rev. J. L. Milligan, who has ordered the affairs of the Association for nearly a quarter of a century, was aghast. He jumped to his feet and asked to have the motion repeated, rubbed his head, smiled his peculiar smile as its meaning dawned over him, and replied in an unparliamentary but very genulne way, "Why, bless your heart, we always recognized women. They have every right here that the men have?" The motion was not seconded, but was strangled at birth. In the National Prison Association, as in the National Conference of Charitles and Correction, there is no sex line. Any woman can be an officer; any woman may be a member of a committee, read a paper or take part in the discussions. She not only may, but she is heartily welcome. It all depends on the woman, and whether she has anything to say worth telling.

The next meeting of the Congress is to be in Louisville, Ky., and it is hoped there will be even more to be heard on the preventive side, and on keeping children from falling into crime by wiser ways of education.

Isabel C. Barrows,

wiser ways of education.
Isabel C. Barrows,

For Over Sixty Years

For Over Sixty Years

MES, WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sock child suffering and crying with path of Cutting Teeth serior at once and get a bottle or "Mis. Without Southing Syrup" for Children Teething. It will retire the poor little strict in the interior with the properties of the content of the prescription of the other prescription of the other content of the of the other con

Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets care a cold to one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Chat H. Tutcher. aonal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.

All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotle substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipution and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacca—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of Chat H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years.

Theories.

"I suppose you have thoroughly investigated the conditions of which you are treating in your book," remarked the friend.

the friend.
"No," replied the literary woman who had undertaken a great work.
"You see I am afraid an investigation might interfere with some of the beautiful theories I have evolved."—Chica-

Struckoyle (showing his art collection)—Ain't that builfight picture a beaut? I paid an artist \$2,000 to paint that for me to order.

Cutting—Well, well! It's surprising what some men will do for money, tank it?—Philudelphia Inquiter.

isn't it?-Philadelphia Inquirer. The sand of our life runneth as fast, though the hourglass be set in the sunshine of prosperity, as in the gloomy shade of affliction,—Thomas Fuller,

CASTORIA Bears the Signature Cart Hill Yes Hore About Sugar

8-23

As Slow as the Train.

"Look at that bicycle," said a lady as she identified a machine in a cloak-room, and saw that it had been badly knocked about and was quite useless.

who creat about and was quite useress for riding purposes.

"Yes, ma'am, I've been looking at it," said the official.

"Why, it is all smashed to pieces!"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Well, what do you propose to do about it?"

"I'll report it to the foreman, ma'am, and he'll report it to the station master, the station master to the general manager, and he to the board of directors. ager, and he to the board of directors, and in three or four years a solicitor will call and ask you why you didn't travel with your bleycie in a properly made case. That is the way we do."

Magazine ritles will be issued shortly to the Moorish army.

Bears the
Blynature
Chart Fletchine

ite in the

If you have any idea of changing your location GO INTO THE NORTH-

WEST where life is worth living. It is the coming empire of this country. Climate and elevation are found in great variety, and land will never be as low priced again as it is now. For farming, fruit raising and grazing no portion of our Country equalsit. Irrigation makes the farmer independent where irrigation is practiced and the finest irrigable parts of our Country are in Montana and Washington. The towns and cities

are all growing rapidly in the Northwest. Let me know what you, want and we will try to help you. There are all sorts of places and kinds offland in the Northwestern States through which the NORTHERN PACIFIC runs. Don't wait until it is too late to go.

Low Settlers' Rates are in effect during Septemb me where you want to go and I, will tell you what it will cost.

CHAS. S. FEE,

Gen'l Pass. Agent, Northern Pacific Ry., ST. PAUL, MINN.

DAILY EXCURSIONS

To CALIFORN

Through first-class and Tourist Sleeping Cars to points in California and Oregon every day in the year from Chicago.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS

EVERY,TUESDAY AND THURSDAY FROM CHICAGO.

LOWEST RATES, SHORTEST TIME ON THE ROAD,

FINEST SCENERY. Only route by "which you can leave home any day in the week and travel in tourist cars on fast trains all the way. For descriptive pamphlets and full information inquire of nearest agent, or address W.JB. KNISKERN, General Pasenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago.

Chicago & North-Western Railway.

(F. N. S. 20-61-600.)

Just One Sample Ton of Jeddo Lehigh Coal

Will prove its superiority over all other Lehigh Coals when you test it in your

Greenhouse or Furnice You don't get up in the morning and find furnace or stove has convented in its contents. or stove his constraint in its contents. It will be no longer, with our clinkering than any other one contents market. Lorberry, Lykens V 2008 in White and Red Ash Constraints are contents.

The GARDINES BURGER DE

Oppose the entropy of the second section x = yAssistance ive. o there is a differ-

Motes and Queries.

In smalling matter to this department the schooling rites must be absolutely observed. I. Names and takes must be cleanly writes. S. The full name and solutess of the writer must be given. S. Make salt queries as brief as is considered with clearness. A. Witte an one side of the paper fully. S. in answelling queries always give the date of the paper, the smallers addressed to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be sent in the signature.

Latters addressed to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be sent in the musticer of the query and itself and the investors. Birect all communications to

Must E. M. Titliky, care Newyort Historical Hooms, care Newyort Historical Hooms,

SATURDAY, OCTORRICIS, 1902.

NOTES.

Revolutionary soldinals.—The fellowing oblitation, taken from different newspay engive information in regard to several Revolutionary soldiers.

At Providence, Col. Barzillai Richmond, in the 75th year of his age, Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1700.

At Providence, on Friday last, Col. Joseph Nightingale, in the 50th year of his age, A Gentleman of Great Respeciability as a merchant, and of extensive meditiness as a citizen. Thes, Nov. 7, 1797.

At Providence, on the 21th, ult. Richard Cozzers, a man of color, aged 50 years. He was formerly a slave to the late Matthew Cozzers Feq. of this town, and served as a fifer in the R. I. Reg. during the Revolutionary War. R. I. Republican, Jan. 7, 1830.

In Bristol, on Saturday morning issi, Mr. Benjamin Wheek, formerly of this town, aged 78 years. A Brava Officer of the Revolutionary War.—R. I. Republican, Jan. 7, 1830.

Died at Milford, Mass., in the 65th year of his age, Ezeklel Comell, Esq., late of Scituate in this state. His revolutionary War as a Brigadier General) will be remeinbered with respect by all the true friends of liberty. May 6, 1800.

At Providence, at an advanced age, Joreniah Whipple, Esq., a gentleman of respectable character. Howas a distinguished patriot of 1775, was many years a member of our state legislative, and a judge of the court of common pleas for the county of Providence, the duties of which he discharged with honor to himself and advantage to the public. Ped. 10, 1801.

At Frankford, Penn., on the 14th inst., Stephen Decatur, late Commander of the U.S. Ship of War, the Delaware, and father of the Commodore, Ho Served with reputation in the Revolutionary War. Capl. Decatur was a native of this town. Nov. 28, 1808.

At Providence, in the 64th year of his age, Col. Christopher Olney, Mar. 18, 1800.

18, 1896.

In this town on Monday evening last, Col Archibaid Crary, aged 71 years. Thus one rapidly after another descend to the Grave, the heroes and statesmen who fought the battles of liberty and achieved the independence of our country. As an able and faithful officer-in the field, no one extelled Col, Crary. Mar. 21, 1812.

At Middletown on the 12th inst., Mr. Joseph Peckham, aged 73. He was a

At Middletown on the 12th inst., Mr. Joeph Peckham, aged 73. He was a zealous patriot of the revolution, and remained firm in those principles till his death, and supported through life a character for strict honesty and integrity.—R. I. Republican, July 23, 1812.

At East Greenwich, on the 5th, inst, your suddenly of a purplytic stock.

At East Greenwich, on the 5th, lust., very suddenly, of a paralytic stroke, Gen Allen Johnson, in the 65th year of his ago. A distinguished Revolutionary Officer. He was firmly attached to the ilberty of his country, and was a warm supporter of her rights.—R. I. Republicah Aug. 20, 1812.

At Portsmouth, on this island, Col. Alexander Thomas in the 76th year of his age. An officer of merit in the Revolutionary War and a very respectable inhabitant of that town.—Mercury, Oct. 10, 1812.

At Providence, on Tuesday last, Col. Jereniah Oiney, in the 63d year of his age. Collector of the Customs of that Port. President of the Society of the Chelmant of the State of Rhode is hand. As a citizen be was publik apirited, as a patriot soldier ardent, judicious and intrepid. He commenced his military carner at the carliest peckel aprited, as a pairot solder when, judicious and interpid. He commenced his military career at the earliest pethod of the defensive Revolutionary War. Companion in arms of Washington. He was at Red Bank, Springfield, Monmouth, Yorktown and other places. When his friend Washington became the first president of the United States, he remembered Col. Olney, and bonored him with the important and responsible office of Collector, Nov. 14, 1812.—E. M. T. 1812,-E. M. T.

TILLEY—"I the undersigned do declare the following to be a part of the history of my family record as given me by my Father John Tilley who was born in Charlton, Worcester Co., Mass., Nov. 7, 1896.

To the best of my memory my father John Tilley, son of James Tilley born in Boston, Mass., July 27, 1778 and died in Grafton, N. Y., Sept. 5, 1856 (son of James Tilley b.——,d.———), informed me that when a child he went with his parents to visit his grandfather James Tilley in Rhoste Island, where he saw them feeding the pigs from tin pans taken from the English ships during the Revolutionary War by himself and others who manned a vessel in the interests of the Continental Colonies and against the British government.

incular Voscoti in the interests of the total them that Colonies and against the British government.

These parties were called privateers and the pans tegether with many either stricles seen and described by my father were portions of sald James Tilley's share of the body.

One article, a while glass, has been handed down to the various James's of the Tilley, born Feb. 12, 1831 and how residing in West Troy, N. Y.

I also remember hearing my father say that two bothers came to this country about the time of the May Flower, by the names of George and Noab Tilley; one settling on the Kennebee Rivers. I am under the impression I was informed we were the descendants of George Tilley. as informed we were the descendants of George Tilley.

John S. Tiltey."

9,11776, d. Grafton, N. Y., Oct. 12, 1858. They settled in Thompson, Chil-drem

James, b. Apr. 18, 1898, u. James, p., 1838.

Alvin, b. Jam, 8, 1805, d. abt, 1871.

3. John, b. Charlton, Worcceter Co., Mane, Nov. 7, 1800, d. West Troy, N. Y. Aug. 25, 1818, m. Abhgall M. Jones, d. of Zebulon Jones and Abhgall Brown, b. Jan. 24, 1816.

William .
Lucy, b. Mar. 2, 1811, d. Aug. 15, 1830.

Nelson, b. July 20, 1813, Marcos, b. Mar. 18, 1815.

Green, b. Aug. 23, 1817.—E. M. T.

QUERIES.

8532. PECKRAM—Can any one fell me who were the ancestors of the Benjamin Peckham referred to he the following oblimary? "At Wickford, on Thursday last, Capt. Benjamin Peckham, in the 68th year of his see. (A Revolutionary pensioner. He entered the service of his country in the Revolutionary War as early as 1776, and continued an active and have officer until the close of the contest, in 1783 at the battles of Guifford, Monmonth, Red Bank, and the stege of Vorktowa). Aug. 18, 1821.—E. M. T.

3533. THOMAS—William Thomas, grandfather of Robert Bailey Thomas, originator of the "Old Farmers" Almanic. The wife of William Thomas, was Lydia Eager, of Mariban, Mass., dugliter of Abraham Eager, whose ancestry is also deshed. Hill and Woods families, of Malden, Mass., furnish some class,—F. P. G.

8634. GILBERT—Information is desired of the family of Anno Gilbert, who married, 1782-3, Lieut, Robert Carter, of the royal navy, probably in New York. Anne (Gilbert) Carter field at Topsham, Eng., April 3, 1841, aged 79 years. Date of her blith is desired and town where she was married.—G. T. C.

3535. ZANE—Wanted names of the defenders of Fort Henry, or of the settlers who took refuge therein duting the siege which witnessed the heroism of Elizabeth Zane, or of those who were at Shephent's Fort, on Wheeling Creek, above Fort Henry. Also the address of any descendant of Francis Duke, the young commissary of Beech Bottom, and son-in-law of Col. David Shepherd, who was killed by the Indians in attempting to reinforce the garrison at Fort Henry.—M. E. D. S.

\$330. Gordon-Wanted the names of the parents of Jonathan Rhea Gordon, born in Monmonth, N. J., 1717. He had several sons and daughters, Among the former were Ezekiel and Ambrosa. Were Jonathan's parents connected with the Rhea family? How?—E. K. G.

8587. DAY—I would like the dates of birth, marriage and death of Joseph Day. Also name of this wife and of their children. He was one of the men in the Allen-Arnold expedition to Fort Ticonderoga,—M. T. W.

as corporal in Capt. Belcher's company let Conn. Regiment, 1777, was promoted seggent 1778, discharged 1780. Was he the son of William and Ruth Colt, of Plainfield, Mass., who removed to Sheffleld, Mass., where a son, Daniel Coit, was born 1769? If so he studied medicine after the war, settled in Burlington, Vt., and married Ruth Eastman, of Granby, Mass. Was the Daniel Coit in Conn. regiment the same one who was afterward Dr. Daniel Coit?—II. A. J.

3539. Topp. ISAACS—Sallie Isaacs, daughter of Ralph, Jr., married, September H, 1773, George Tod, of Suilleld, Conn. They moved to Youngstewn, Ohio, 1800. Information of George Tod, not in Tod history, will be appreciated,—M. P. H.

ciated,—M. P. H.

3540. Bryan—The N. Y. "Mall and Express," "P. H. H.," July S. 1889, gives the following: Nicholas Byram settled in Weymouth, Mass., married Susanna, daughter of Abraham Shaw. Children: Nicholas, Abigait, Deliverance, Experience, Susanna, Mary, all born in Weymouth. Nicholas (1) died 1688. Capt. Nicholas (2) married 1676, Mary, daughter of Sannel Edson. Children: Bethiah, Margaret, Mehltable, Nicholas, Mary, Ebenezer, Susanna, Josiah, Joseph. Capt. Nicholas (2) died 1727. Capt. Ebenezer (3), Jorn 1687, married 1714, Hannah, daughter of Joseph Haywani. Children: Ebenezer, Eliab, Japhet, Naphthali, Hannah, Mary, Abigait, Jeptha; removed to Mendham, N. J., about 1744. Was major of the militia and Judge of county court. He died 1753. Ebenezer (4) married Abigail, daughter of Capt. Ebenezer Alden, great-granddaughter of John Alden, of the "Mayflower." Children: Huddah, born 1740, Edward, 1742, Ebenezer, 1744, Naphthali, Joseph, Abigail, Anne, Mary, Phebe. Ebenezer (4) died 1765. Whom did Ebenezer, b. 1744, marry?—A. B.

\$541. Move—Nathaniel Meit was admitted freeman in 1683, of Block Is-land. Can any one tell me whom he married, and give me a list of children? —A P.

8542. MITCHELL.—Floomas Mitchell was a freeman of Block Island, 1696. Who was his wife? Who are his descendants?—A. R. M.

3518. LANGLEY—Who was Paul Laugley, a private in the R. I. Regiment, Feb. I. 1781? From what place did he cullst?—F. C.

" ANSWERS.

3875. Scorr. Whirple—Rebecca Scott, widow of John, married John Whipple April 15, 1678. Who she was cannot tell.

8856. Whireth-Deburch Whipple 8836. WHIPELE—Belstrik Whipple was the daughter of Elexzer Whipple and Allee Augeli. They were married 1659, Jan. 20. He was born 1659, died 1749, Aug. 13. Eleazer was the son of John and Sarah. Allee was the daughter of Thomas and Alice,—G. U.

Jamestown,

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Barber have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Alice Barber, to Mr. Harry Smith Stubbs, at St. Mat-thew's church, Wednesday, Oct. 20th. 1. James Tilley, son of ton died marriage of the marriage of the daughter, Miss Mary Alice Barter, of the daughter, Miss Mary Alice Barter, of the daughter, Miss Mary Alice Barter, of the Republican caucins at the town hall last Saturday evening was of deep interest, bringing out a larger vote at the eighty million of dellars.

Rumford Baking Powder

The Wholesome Powder.

<u>ᲓᲔᲛᲛᲔᲓᲛᲛᲔᲛᲔᲛᲔᲛ</u>ᲛᲔᲑᲐᲡᲛᲔᲑᲘᲡᲡ<u>ᲔᲑᲔᲛ</u>Მ ♦◆◆◆◆ ԻՐՈՎᲛᲐᲡᲛᲐᲑᲐᲛᲛᲐᲑᲡᲛ ᲑᲔᲑᲐᲑ**ᲔᲛᲔ**ᲢᲛ

No Poor Pies;

No half-baked bread; no big coal bills, nor bills for repairs §

CRAWFORD RANGES.

The single regulating damper helps you start the fire a quickly, heat the oven quickly or gradually as you wish; the fire-bricked oven plate keeps the oven from losing a particle of its heat, enabling you to get better results with less fuel than in any other range built. They weigh heavier than other ranges, but cost no more—they cost less here than in any other store in New England. here than in any other store in New England,

COMPARE AND SEE.

A. C. TITUS CO.,

225-220 THAMES STREET.

NEWPORT, R. I.

Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit.

A perfect food For all people At all times.

Whole Wheat is Nature's best food. You get it carefully shredded and thoroughly cooked in

SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT.

Your grocer sells it. tiive it a trial.

Send for Illustrated Cook Book (free.)

THE NATURAL FOOD COMPANY,

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Hard Coal Not Necessary.

Practically every country in the world uses saft coal exclusively except the United States. The United States uses it exclusively except for a small strip of territory on the North Atlantic coast. Nearly all Pennsylvania, the state in which anthracite is mined, burns bitaniums fuel westward from the Susquehanna river. We could use it, and would use it, also in Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Baltimore, if the strike should last long enough for us to make arrangements for conveying it hither in large enough quantities. That authracite is a necessity is a wholly mistaken idea.

FIRMIN ,HAS FLED

Marks the Collapse of the Lates!

Revolution in Hayti

Port an Prince, Oct. 17,-M. Firmin

and all the principal leaders of the revolution have embarked on board the

United States croiser Cincinnati. They

probably will be taken to Jamaica or

Limbe has been evacuated by the rebels and the troops of the provisional government of Hayti are marching on

Gonaives, the headquarters of the vevo-

Port an Prince for St. Marc, which was reoccupied by the government troops

NOTICE.

CANVASS.

THE BOARD OF ALIPERMEN of the thy of Newport will be in section as a Poard of Canansers at their Chamter in the City Hall, on

Wednesday, October 29th, 1902,

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

o.

MAEGARET U. BURKE.

Administratrix.

Newport, R. I., October 18th, 1802.—1848.

DAVID STEVENS,

City Clerk.

The French cruiser d'Assas has left

St. Thomas.

lutionists.

recently.

J. W. HIGBEE, New England Agent, Worcester, Mass.

cancus of the one party than the entire town usually easts at an important election. The point at Issue was the nomination of members of the General Assembly, there being two tickets inthe field. John J. Watson was the candidate of one wing of the party for senator and on the same ticket was William F. Caswell for representative, the opposing ticket being Benjamin S. Cottrell for senator and John E. Watson for representative. There were 190 votes east, of which two were defective. For senator John J. Watson reserved 98 votes and B. S. Cottrell 90; for representative William F. Caswell had 99 and John R. Watson 59. Messrs. Cottrell and Watson will solide by the action of the cancus and will not run on

tion of the canens and will not run on nomination papers as was runnored, Charles E. Westen officiated as chairman and A. A. Chandler as secretary of the caucus.

Captain Utlah B. Dodge, an elderly captain Orian B. Dodge, an elderly son of the sea, who has been taking sailing and fishing parties out from Block Island ever since that place has been a summer resort, had as one of his party this summer a lovely old lady who hates liquor worse than Carrie Nation ever did, but the captain did not know that Ha was excited obstracted. tion ever did, but the captain did not know that. He was gazing abstracted-ly up at the bellying sail of his big Cape Cod catboat, when the old lady, waking from a reverie, said, "Captain, have you any life preservers on board?" "Yes, marm," riplied the captain, suddenly brought back from his day dreaming, "whiskey and Medford rum. Which will you have?" It took the good captain five minutes to convince that dear old prohibitionist that he had not insulted her, but had simply put a sailor's interpretation on her question.—New York Times.

What is said to be the largest increase in postal receipts in the history of the service is recorded in the reports of the gross receipts of titly of the largest post offices in the United States for the month of September. The comparison is made with the corresponding month of last year. The offlees whose returns are embraced in the report, furnish approximately half the entire postal revvenue of the country. The returns indicate a net increase of 20 per cent, as compared with September, 1901. Some of the towns reporting showed an increase of 50 per cent. or a little under, while such large cities as New York and Chicago reported a gain of 22 per cent. These postal statistics furnish one of the most interesting reflections of the condition of general business, and it would seem that in spite of any drawbacks a very noteworthy amount of business was done in September, Mr. George Tompkins has returned

THE SUBSCRIBER having been as pointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, R. L. Administratrix on the estate of PARBICK R. BURKE. Take of said Newport, denoted and having been qualified according to law respect all persons having claims acairs said entate o present them to her or file the same in the office of the Clerk of said Court within six months from date hereof and those indetect to make payment to. from a visit to his sister in Potters-

John W. Mackay left an estate worth

NEWPORT TRUST CO.

CAPITAL PAID IN

\$300,000 00 120,000 00

SURPLUS

DURING THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW BUILDING, OUR BANKING ROOM WILLS BE AT TO FRANKING STREET. BRANCH OFFICE 18 BELLEVUE AVENUE. A general Banking and Trust business will be conducted, Interest allowed on daily betances subject to check at sight. Certificates of disposal I sends it a spreed rate of fulleyers for moneys not subject to check. Certificates of the posal I sends it a spreed rate of fulleyers for moneys not subject to check. Commany are exempt by two from all personal liability.

Every facility and accommodation consistent with conservative banking will be extended to our contourers.

Correspondence and interviews invited.

OPPICERS I

OMPRINS, President. ANGUS McLEOD, Vice President, THOMAS P. PECKHAM, Tresidies and Secretary. PREDERICK TOMPKINS, President. DIRECTORS |

LEWIS CASS LEBYAND,
E. ROLLINS MONSE,
LEVI P. MONTON,
ANUES NACEON,
ULO, N. NORMAN,
WILLIAM G. ROCLAER,
HOWAS F. RYAN,
JACOB M. SCHIFF,

TO LET.

Upper tenemental Broadway, 118 per month; careflent location, and low rent. Upper tenement Bloods Island tening, 525 per month.

Small in instalcal collage, 420 PER MON TH.

Fundshed collage, near Broadway, 520 per month.

FOR SALE,

We have a large and an excellent arrontment of ESTATES, COTTAGES and BUILDING LUTS, for sale in nearly every rection of the city.

Bon's fail to call on user you me thinking of pinchnoting BLAL ESTATE.

WM. E. BRIGHTMAN,

CORNER SPRING AND FRANKLIN STRIBTS,

SURT Upper tenement) Broadway, \$14 per month; excellent location, and low rent. Upper tenements Rhode Idand avenue, \$25 per month. Small fundhed collage, \$40 Per MONTH. Fundshed collage, near Broadway, \$30 per month.

Telephone 851.

Carr's List.

"The American Diary of a Japanese (firl,"
DY MISS MORNING GLORY,
"Bream Baja,"
HY KENNETH GRAHAME.
"Wanted...A Chaperon,"
MY PAUL LEIUESTER FORD.
"Williampter of Union,"
DY EDWARD S. MORSE.
"Over the Black Coffee,"
BY ARPHUR GRAY.
"Just So Stories,"
BY HUDYARD KIPLANG.

"Polly's Secret," "Polly's Secret,"
BY HARRIET A. SASH.
"The Adventures of Torqua."
BY CHARLIES F. HOLDER.

MEDICAL JOURNAL

Desires a Representative in this Locality. Permanent Employment,

Salary and Commission. 10-18 | 151 E. 720 St., New York City.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By VIRTUR of the powers contained in a certain Morigage 1864, executed by Charles F. Frasch (Mary 1. Frusch his wife, joining in token of her release of dower) of the City and Canaty of Newyort and State of Rhote Island, to Charles H. Mateom, shead deceased, bearing date April 29th, A. D. 1885, and recorded Land Evidence of sold Newyort Mortgages, Vol. 32, pages 61 and 63, there having been default in the performance of the conditions contained in said deceived. There will be sold at pathle auction, on the premises herefunded a pathle auction, on the premises herefunders as a family of the conditions contained in said deceived. The work of the day of the hiddings and the premises herefunders as a family of the said City of Newport, and bounded and described as follows, vir. becalming at the Southwestern corner of said land on Thames street, forty-seven feet and five inches (1.5%; thence Ensterly, and bounded Northerly on an alley way and on land of James H. Hammett, one hundred and thirty-two (12) feet; thence Northerly, and bounded Westerly, on land of said Hammett, seven feet and six inches (7.6); thence Easterly, and bounded Northerly, on land of said Hammett, seven feet and six inches (3.6); thence Southerly and bounded westerly on Island of said Hammett, seven feet and five inches (1.6), and thence Westerly and bounded Southerly, on land of the heirs of William C. Langley, deceased, one hundred and clehy-six feet and six inches (8.66), be all said measurements, more or less, or however otherwise bounded and described, being the same premises conveyed to the said Charles F. Frasch by James H. Taylor by deed, dated December Hist, A. D. 185, and recorded in Volume So of the Land Evidence of said Newport, at pages 23 and 284, being the same premises described in the said Otherles (1.6) and thence we the said Charles F. Frasch by James H. Taylor by deed, dated December Hist, A. D. 185, and recorded in Volume So of the Land Evidence of said Newport, at pages 23 and 284, being the same premises described in the s

intention to tild at said sale.

MARGAILETTE MALCOM,
as Executrix of the will of Charles Howard
Malcom, deceased.

Mortgagee.

Sheriff's Sale.

Newport, October 8th, 1302-10-11-1w

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWPORT, SC. SILERIFF SOFFICE,

Newport, June 20th, A. B. 1202

BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Execution Number 1120 Issued out of the Common Pleas Phylicion of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island within and for the Courty of Newport, on the twelfth day of May A. B. 120, and returnable to the said Court November 12th, A. B. 1202, upon a pictomic returnable to the said court November 12th, A. B. 1202, upon a pictomic returnable to the said court November 12th, A. B. 1202, upon a pictomic returnable to the said said returnable to a said the said said returnable to the said said said returnable to the said defendant Charles E. Gilroy had on the lith day of February A. I. 1202, at 30 minutes past 30 clock p. m., (the time of the attachment on 1 e original writ), in and to a certain lole or parcel of land with all the buildings, and improvements there upon, situated in said City of Newport, in Said Court of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, ist parcel all that certain lot or parcel of land 20 ounded 88 feet on land now or formerly of Mary E. Fireparlick: Easterly, 835 feet by land of Rhward M. Textha, and Westerly, 40 feet by a court or way leading Southerly, from Harrison avenue or however otherwise bounded and described. Northerly, 835 feet by land of Rhward M. Textha, and Westerly, 823 feet by land of Rhward M. Petraka, Pasterly, 334 feet by land of the devices of John A. C. Stary decreased, and Westerly, 823 feet by land of the wise bounded and described. for the purpose of cancassing, correcting and completing the WARD LISTS of Voters in Newport, for the WARD MEETINGS to be holden on TUESPAY, the fourth day of November, 1992.

Witness my band.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the sala attached and levice on estate at a Public Austron to be held in the Sheriff's Office, in said City of Newport in said County of Newport, on the 4th day of October A. D. 1902, at 120 cleck seen for the satisfaction of said execution, debt, interest on the same, costs of suit, my own fees and all contingent express, it sufficient.

JAMES ANTHONY.

9-15-48

Sheriff.

NEWFORT, SC.

NEWFORT, SC.

The above relycritised sale is hereby adjourned to TROBIAY, the 20th day of October. A. D. 1903, at the same hour and place above named.

10-111-by

JAMES ANTRONY, Sheriff.

Poll Tax Notice!

ALL VOTERS who have not been approach a line on either real or personal estate have been approach to the line of t

The affice is upt a fally from 10:20 A. M. to 1:00 P. Mig and an Saineday executors in October from Tie g

Chapter W. See. I of 1820, and Chap. 47, See. 6 of 1828, provide as follows:

It may person against whom a first seese of in accordance with the provisions of this chapter shall neglect of refuse to pay the chapter shall neglect or refuse to pay the same for thirly slays after the same form the same for thirly slays after the sum of such persons with twenty-slave conts for the cost of such demand; and if any such person upon whom domaid is made as a foresuch shall neglect or refuse to pay such tax, to specific with the cost of making such demand, within the days after the date of such demand, within the days after the date of such demand, then the collector of taxes shall, unless said inx has been reinited as is becclarated, in the country of Provide thee, there is made to be the last of the shall pay such tax and all tend costs, including pay such tax and all tend costs, including seat of making the demand as aforesuld, or be discharged therefrom in the course of law.

dered an opinion austalning this law in every par-

P. W. HIGBER, Collector of Taxes, Room R, City Hall, Newport, R. L., Sept. 23, 1802-1627

EXAMINE OUR

CAPE ANN

Black Crain Boots!

GRAIN LACE SHOES.

The T. Mumford Seabury Co

LODGE ROOMS

SOCIETY ROOMS

TO LET IN THE

MERCURY BUILDING, 182 and 184 Thames St.

HANDSOME LARGE HALL, well furnished for Lodge purposes with either two or three ante-rooms as may be desired.

Psycho-Physics

As Taught by the Boston College or Practical Psychology, is the art of knowing what to do, how to do it when to do it, and where. You have it and don't know it. Millionaires have it and know it and use it.

PSYCHO-PHYSICS IS indispensable to the young mother and all heads of families. It teaches them the art of governing their children without punishment. Taught by mall, m on the course, SI per month. Regular 10 weeks course, SI per week. Send SI, and receive our First Lesson giving instructions; also, our Annoancement and Special contract arranging to furnish students with material to leach others and form classes.

Many of our students are clearing 20 per week from the evenior classes. Never before has there been such a great opportunity for people skilled in this line as there is at the type-entitine. Address:

ROSTON COLLEGE OF PRACTICAL FSY-CHOLOGY. 214 Columbus Ave., Bosfon, Mass.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been appointed by the Probate Court of the Town of Tivetton, R. I., Commissioners to receive and examine the chains of the creditors of the Estate of SQUIRE M. CHASE, late of SMI Tivetton, decreased. Notice is bereby given that said Commissioners will meet at the Town Hall, in Tivetton, R. I., on Welnesday, Oct. I, 100, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose aforessid.

JOHN A. WILLOX, DAVID W. HART, FERNANIS) A. WILCOX, P-30-4w

Commissioners.

H. A. HEATH & CO.,

JEWELERS & OPTICIANS,

162 Thames Street,

NEWPORT, R. L.